The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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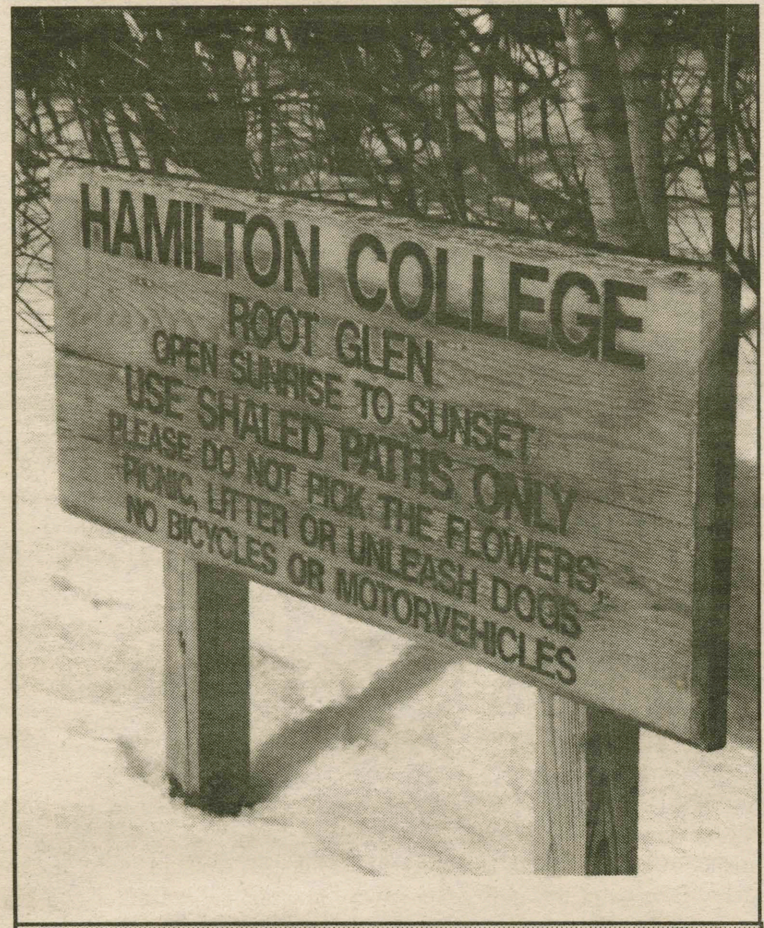

file photo

The investigation of a party held deep inside Root Glen three weeks ago continues. The party site, at which 38 gallons of wine were consumed, was a twenty minute walk inside the glen from the entrance, seen here. See story on page 2.

Student Assembly Central Council passes resolution on residential life

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

The Central Council of Student Assembly approved on Monday night a resolution outlining its views on residential life at Hamilton. This resolution will be submitted to the Board of Trustees and the Residential Life Committee which is expected to release its final recommendations from the ongoing Residential Life Study early in 1995.

"We felt it was our responsibility to take a stand on the issues of residential life," said Honor Court Chair Sarah Heckel '95 who headed the seven member Student Assembly Committee which proposed and drafted the resolution.

Heckel said that the resolution takes a stand on the main issues of concern in the Residential Life Study. The resolution supports the continued existence of private societies on campus, more interaction between students and faculty members, a change in the alcohol policy, and an evaluation of the food quality in campus dining halls.

The final vote on the residential life resolution came in a closed-door meeting on Monday night following minor revisions to the original draft of the resolution. Thirty-one Student Assembly members voted in favor of it and two voted against it. Three members abstained.

Class representative Marcus Johnson '97 first proposed creation of the resolution in the meeting of the Central Council on October 10. A seven member committee was created to formulate it. This committee consisted of one Student Assembly representative from each class and three at-large members elected by the body of the Central Council. A draft of the resolution was submitted for review and modification by the Council in a special meeting on October 17. A final version of the resolution was passed a week later.

"It says something about the Student Assembly to be able to come together and form this proposal," said Student Assembly President McLloyd Onwubere '95. As President, he was unable to vote on the resolution - Student Assembly rules allow the president to vote only to break a tie - but he nonetheless stated, "I'm happy with it."

Resolution to be presented to trustees

Heckel will present the Student Assembly's resolution tomorrow in a meeting with trustee members representing the Residential Life Committee. These members will be on campus all day to meet with students representing various interests and their views on the Residential Life Study [see related article on page one].

"I think the trustees and the administration take Student Assembly seriously," commented Heckel who said she hopes that the resolution will have an impact on the final Residential Life Study recommendations.

Class of 1998 President Ben Mintz who was one member of the

please see S.A. on page 4

Bristol's death causes Adler Conference postponement

Second delay in less than a year

By Molly R. Soule '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Due to the recent death of William M. Bristol Jr., the Adler Conference has been postponed until next year. A memorial service for Mr. Bristol is now scheduled for Nov. 14, and out of respect for the Bristol family and their extended service to our college, the Conference has been moved. Members of the Hamilton Community are encouraged to pay tribute to this leader in the development of our school. The Adler Conference has been rescheduled for Feb. 11, 1995.

The Adler Conference provides an opportunity for concerned students to effectively voice their opinions about the current issues facing Hamilton. The topics scheduled for the Feb. 11, 1995 conference include Residential Life, Admissions, Academics and Private Societies. Lack of student interest, unfortunately, resulted in the cancellation of the conference last year. Formally the Higby Conference, the Adler Conference was historically regarded as incredibly prestigious and almost exclusive. The overall structure was strikingly different and lasted four days instead of one.

Alan Lee '95 and Jay Hart '96 chair the 1994 conference. Lee stresses the benefits of the current structure by expressing that "because the conference is open to the entire Hamilton community it is better and also allows everyone to get their voice heard." Lee explains that two years ago, the agenda focused on the development of Beinecke Student Village. Administrators and faculty value student input and "looking through the records, many of the ideas about what types of things to

please see Adler in page 5

William M. Bristol Jr. dies after 70 years of dedication to Hamilton

By Bari Altberg '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

William M. Bristol Jr. passed away last weekend, but the memory of his dedication to Hamilton College will forever be remembered.

After his graduation from Hamilton in 1917, Mr. Bristol continued to serve the college for over 70 years. He was a president of the Alumni Association, as well as a Life Trustee of the College. He helped to fund the Alumni Gymnasium and was involved in the construction of the Bristol Campus Center and the Alumni Association. Those who knew him are thankful for Mr. Bristol's 70 years of dedicated service.

Six generations of the Bristol family have attended Hamilton. William M. Bristol Jr. was the son of a 1882 graduate who co-founded Bristol-Myers Company, and is the father of Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees, William M. Bristol III '43. All of the Bristols have demonstrated the loyalty and charity for which the family is known.

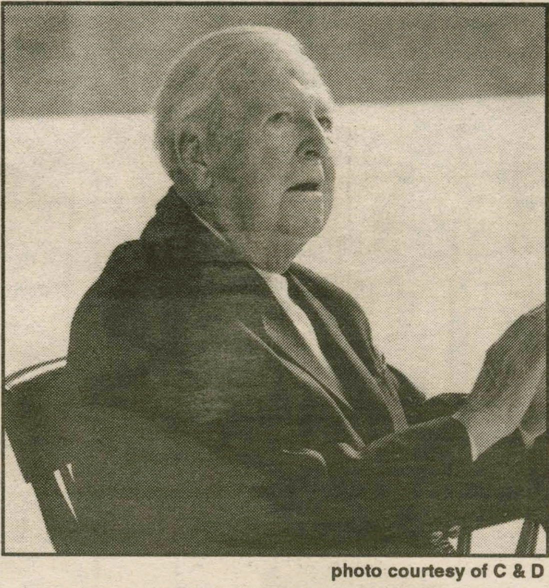

photo courtesy of C & D

William M. Bristol Jr. is seen here in 1989 at the dedication of the Bristol Swimming Pool.

During the Great Depression, William M. Bristol Jr. performed his first major service to the College. Hamilton wanted to build a new gymnasium, but money was scarce in these hard times. Mr. Bristol therefore chaired the committee that raised the funds for the a new Alumni Gymnasium. In 1938, the construction for the new Gymnasium begun. In 1940 Mr. Bristol presented the building where it has remained useful for several years.

On December 3, 1988, William M. Bristol, Jr. came back to Hamilton to attend the dedication of Hamilton's new pool in his honor. In addition, he was among the leaders to create a new Alumni Association and annual fund. Also, his

please see Bristol on page 5

In Attitudes:

See page 9 to read about a more productive Cuba policy.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 to read about the first annual Make a Difference Day.

In Sports:

See the back page as men's soccer bids for post-season play.

Dangers of party in the glen stressed

Campus Safety reports 38 gallons of wine consumed at party

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

A party held in Root Glen two weeks ago Saturday night was the subject of a recent meeting between members of the Office of Residential Life and Resident Advisors. At the Tuesday night meeting, Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed and Area Coordinators Jeff Landry and Sarah Stein, spoke with the R.A.'s about the potentially dangerous consequences of a party like the one that occurred.

According to Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, 38 gallons of wine were consumed at the party which took place in an area of the glen known as the "Bridal Path" and bonfires were also set. The party, held on school property, was unauthorized and its organizers remain unknown.

Based on interviews with students conducted during the last two weeks, Ingalls estimates that between 30 and 50 students were at the party at any given time during the evening. She says that many them were not of legal drinking age. No disciplinary action is planned against any of these students, she said.

Ingalls stressed that the most important thing to do is inform students of the great danger of a party involving alcohol in the depths of the glen. She noted that the location of the party was a twenty minute walk from the glen's nearest entrance.

"I can't imagine that someone who is intoxicated could find their way back [out of the glen]," Ingalls commented.

Disciplinary action not planned

Jeff Landry said that while the investigation into the party will continue, he foresees no disciplinary action against anyone involved. "Our point of view is more to educate people than to get them in trouble," he said, noting the risks associated with the party.

Speaking of the meeting with the R.A.'s, he said, "We addressed the group so we could lay out our expectations."

If R.A.'s were to encounter a party like this in the future Landry said, it would be their job to notify the proper authorities. "It's not their role to go into the glen and start shutting parties down," said Landry.

Student hospitalized

One Hamilton student who was at the party had to be hospitalized for alcohol poisoning. An emergency call reporting the incident was made to Campus Safety at 3:14 a.m., Sunday morning. The student, who had returned to his residence hall when the call was made, was evaluated by student EMT's who responded to the call. He was subsequently sent by ambulance to a local hospital where he remained overnight.

Ingalls was notified of the medical emergency at 3:25 a.m. and was later called to campus at 5:20 a.m.

The party began late Saturday evening and lasted into the early hours of Sunday morning when Ingalls, along with Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge, and two Campus Safety Officers hiked into the glen to end the party. When they reached the party site at 6:15 a.m., there were only three people left there. One was a Hamilton student and the other two were graduate students from Syracuse University.

The Hamilton student was in a deep sleep and Ingalls noted that, "it took a while to wake him." The student was able to walk out of the glen without assistance.

"It was obvious based on the amount of debris, that there had been a lot of alcohol there," she added. Two workers from Physical Plant who were sent to the party site later in the day required an hour and a half to complete the cleanup of the area.

Landry said a party like the one two weeks ago has taken place in the glen every semester, though in the past, the party has not involved the same quantities of alcohol. He added that efforts will be made to prevent a similar party from taking place in the future. Landry encourages anyone with information regarding the organizers of the party to contact him.

Former United States Ambassador to Israel to teach seminar at Hamilton next semester

By Matthew Nolan '98
News Staff Writer

Former United States Ambassador Samuel Lewis visited Hamilton College earlier this week in preparation for his arrival in the spring when he will teach a seminar. Lewis' seminar on peacemaking and peacekeeping will be part of the annual Ambassador on Campus program sposored by the College.

Lewis has served under eight of the last nine presidents, knowing about half of them personally. Lewis will bring with him 31 years of foreign service experience including seven years as U.S. Ambassador to Israel under Presidents Carter and Reagan. From 1969 to 1970 he served on the National Security Council, and he has also been the president of the United States Institute for Peace.

Most recently he served on the policy planning staff from February of 1993 through February of 1994.

Last Tuesday, Lewis took time to speak to Associate Professor of Government Vincent Auger's American Foreign Policy class, drawing on his experience throughout the lecture. He spoke mostly on the foreign policy process within the government, a system with which he is very familiar.

Lewis referred to almost all of the administrations that he worked under during the one hour and fifteen minute lecture, drawing on each of them to explain various aspects of the foreign policy process. Within his lesson Lewis spoke about the changing role of the media in the decision making process of the government and the added pressure that real-time news creates. In addition the differences in the personalities of national leaders was an issue that the former ambassador made reference to often.

Lewis also spoke on several current issues when he spoke in an International Relations class on Wednesday morning. On the issue of the ongoing war in Bosnia-Hercegovina, he stated that at this point there was little that the international community could do to alleviate the current situation.

The U.S. role within the United Nations was another topic of discussion. Ambassador Lewis spoke about the fine line that the U.N. walks between peacekeeping and peacemaking as well as the problem of the lack of a standing U.N. military force.

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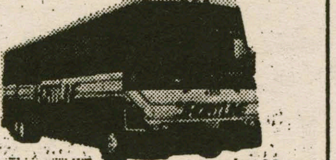

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SHORTLINE

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Molly Soule '97

Alaska students grieve triple murder at professor's house

The murders of two graduate students and a music professor shocked members of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks community. According to Fairbanks police officials, the victims are Genezaret Barron, Davin Dunn and Thomas Johnston. Professor and owner of the house, Johnston and the other two victims' bodies were found bludgeoned to death. The murderer's weapons appears to be a carpenter's hammer. Police charged and arrested William Hillyer, another member of the household.

Both Barron and Dunn contributed much to their college community. Barron was recently appointed editor of the campus newspaper, *The Sunstar*. University of Alaska-Fairbanks students placed black ribbons around campus and published a commemorative issue of *The Sunstar* to honor the victims.

Williams College council sets agenda for 1994-1995

Williams Council Co-President Amachie Ackhah planned the agenda for the year last Wednesday. The agenda included the relationship of the council to other projects including the Residential College Study. Ackhah states "The residential college review is important,but it's still a long term process.. People should not leave everything to the residential review because it is a whole year process and a whole year is a quarter of people's Williams education.

Members of the Council also discussed taking an active role to increase the use of the Log, the college Student Center. Entertainment, free food and drinks are among the ideas generated by the Committee on Student Space. In addition, students are also trying to make a teaching certificate available to students.

Law enforcement officials hunt illegal Penn State tenants

Penn State Students, landlords and law enforcement officials on the campus are tackling the enforcement of the 15 year amendment prohibiting more than three unrelated people from living together. Landlords allow up to two people in a bedroom, consequently leading to situation such as 14 students crammed into a seven-bedroom house.

Charles Heinze '96 expresses "If a house has eight bedroom in it, it's ridiculous for it only to accommodate three people." According to Heinze, occupancy limit laws are not strongly enforced. Therefore, students often violate the laws. Herman Slaybaygh, borough zoning officer, responded by starting a campaign to inspect all of the area residences.

UNC-Charlotte Republicans welcome Senator Bob Dole

An estimated 25 to 30 UNC-Charlotte students participated in a show of support for 9th Congressional District candidate Sue Myrick at a recent political rally. Students carried signs reading "College Republicans love Sue Myrick and Bob Dole!"

Dole, U.S. Senate Minority Leader attended the rally, campaigning for fellow Republican Myrick who is the current favorite for the 9th district seat. "This was an opportunity that the UNCC 'College Republicans greatly cherished" stated College Republican Executive Director Jason Saine.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: fair, high 60, low 30s

Sunday: showers, high 55, low 40

Trustees to meet with students concerning residential life issues

By Eric Martin '97
News Editor

The Trustee Residential Life Committee will conduct a closed door meeting with representatives of the Hamilton Community all day tomorrow, beginning at 7:30 a.m.. Many student groups, in addition to faculty and alumni, will have spokespeople to voice their opinions and concerns on a wide variety of issues related to the ongoing Residential Life Study.

According to President Eugene Tobin, the purpose of having a meeting closed to the community, is so a smaller representative body can have access to "an environment where there can be conversations and a dialogue." By having only two representatives speak for each student interest group, some of the pressures that occur in a large meeting can be alleviated.

Groups being represented include the Inter-Society Alumni Council, Pentagon, Student Assembly, Emerson Literary Society, Parents Council, the Inter-Society Council, Phi Beta Chi, faculty, alumni, and independent students.

"These meetings will provide the opportunity for members of the Residential Life Committee to get a cross-section of student views," commented Tobin.

Two representatives from each group will present their views about what should be done to improve their organizations, what changes should be made, and how to go about making improvements for the future. Six trustees will listen to the presentations and work with the groups based upon the topics discussed.

The Trustee Residential Life Committee's deliberations are shaped by three interrelated objectives which include integrating academic and residential life, providing equality of social and residential opportunity for all students, and offering all students a rich variety of on-campus activities.

The Committee encourages the spokespeople of each group to address a wide variety of opinions and ideas that can be considered.

Quality of student writing still concern among faculty

Increased emphasis on writing skills suggested

By Eli Koppel '98
News Staff Writer

The quality of writing at Hamilton has long been a concern of faculty members and the administration. Most view tougher writing standards, writing intensive courses, and increased reading assignments as ways to improve writing proficiency. Although most faculty believe that students' writing capacity is up to par with Hamilton standards, they say there remains some room for improvement.

John O'Neill, Director of the Writing Center and Professor of English said, "Hamilton has a very rich program. There is a lot of opportunity within courses to become a better writer. It is a continual process. Writing is something that takes a whole lifetime to learn."

First-year students traditionally have the most problems with writing at Hamilton. Their lack of familiarity with writing standards and the lack of emphasis on writing at many high schools play a significant role in the development of students' writing abilities.

"First year students have the most difficulties. A lot of the poor writing we receive at the Writing Center is usually not due to the lack of knowledge of fundamental writing principles," said John O'Neill. He added that much poor writing is the result of hastily done work.

Professor of English Jean D'Costa said, "High schools do not focus enough time on writing. There has to be more of an effort for reading and writing integration. With some of the papers I receive, there seems to be an insufficient knowledge of basic rules and diction."

Many of the faculty believe that the Writing Center provides a valuable resource for students. Deficiencies, in mostly organizational aspects and clarity of papers, are addressed at the Writing Center.

"One on one conferences with writing tutors help the student to organize the writing piece at every level. The process of interaction fosters students to write what they want to say," said O'Neill.

However, some faculty see some shortcomings with the Writing Center.

please see Writing on page 4

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors.

Recipients are required to participate in some fashion in promoting the visibility of the college, and a plan for doing so must be included in the applicant's proposal. (This might include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton.)

Written proposals for funding should be made to G. Roberts Kolb, Acting Dean of the Faculty, and are due on November 1.

News Briefs

Publications Board approves amendment

On Wednesday, October 26, the Publications Board approved an amendment to the Board's constitution which allows the Executive Board of WHCL-FM to elect its own General Manager.

After passage of the amendment, all editors-in chief of each publication, with the exception of the General Manager of WHCL-FM, are elected for a term of one year by the Publications Board.

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa

In recognition of their high academic achievement in fulfilling the goals and purposes of the College, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected the following members of the Class of 1995 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa: Maura Dalton, Robert Edwards, Kristen Eignor, Alexander Kasanof, Yunfei Li, Justin McCormack, James Morehead, Kristine Santoro, Eric Sussman, and Asli Tugrul.

SOS to raise money for the homeless

The organization, Share Our Strength (SOS), will sponsor a reading called, "Writer's Harvest, the National Reading", on November 2 in the Filius Events Barn.

Hamilton students and Thomas Bass will present their readings to raise money for the homeless.

Lucius Turner Outlaw Jr. to present the Truax Lectures in Philosophy on campus

Lucius Turner Outlaw Jr., the Truax Visiting Professor of Philosophy, will be present two lectures in the Science Auditorium. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

The first lecture, entitled, "The Conservation of 'Race': [W.E.B. DuBois vs. [Kwame Anthony] Appiah", is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, at 4:10 PM. In a now classic essay, "The Conversation of Races," DuBois advanced a definition of race and argued for "conserving" races so that everyone might experience the special contributions of each race to human civilization. Appiah argues that DuBois' notion of race is untenable and illusory because races do not exist. But Outlaw, in his presentation, will defend DuBois' position.

The second lecture, entitled, "On Race and Philosophy", is scheduled for Wednesday, November, 16, at 4:10 p.m. While liberalism continues as a contested force shaping social, political and economic life in America, Outlaw calls for the revising both the political anthropology and political philosophy. By doing so, he says explicit considerations of race and ethnicity can be incorporated in creating and applying just principles for realizing social peace and harmony.

Outlaw, the T. Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, is teaching a course in African-American philosophy at Hamilton this semester. This course is devoted to the critical examination of selected speeches and writings of several major African-American figures from the 19th and 20th centuries, including Frederick Douglass, Martin Delany, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey.

Outlaw received his B.A. in philosophy from Fisk University and his Ph.D. from Boston College. He has taught and published many works on the subject of African and African-American philosophy.

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Students and faculty hold mixed feelings about quality of writing

from Writing on page 3

D'Costa said, "The writing center cannot teach students how to write, which is the issue. It should be staffed somewhat differently with more trained teachers who can teach students fundamental issues in writing."

Steve Watt '98 disagreed, saying, "I think I have been well prepared as far as writing goes. The Writing Center helps me immensely. They don't write my papers for me, but showed me how to write in a clear manner."

A concern among some faculty members is whether writing intensive courses contribute to the improvement of students' writing abilities.

Professor of Sociology Dan Chambliss said, "I don't think writing intensive classes do the trick. I see the writing problems at Hamilton as more of a fundamental issue. I can't teach things that should have been learned in high school. There should be mandatory freshman composition courses that teach students how to write."

G. Roberts Kolb, Acting Dean of Faculty and Professor of Music, commented, "Students write best when it is in the context of something that is interesting. However, we have to deal with rudimentary writing problems, such as grammar. We have to sift through the writing intensive courses and make the appropriate changes."

Some students think that a composition course that focuses on how to write should be available.

Writing Tutor Mike Olivo '95 commented, "The writing intensive courses are arbitrary to the teacher. Most of the writing intensive courses I have been in have improved my writing, but a composition course that isn't mandatory should be made available."

Some of the faculty believe that becoming a better writer not only entails grammatical rules, organization, and clarity, but student initiative and thought.

Professor of Religious Studies Jay Williams said, "Students have to learn more self-criticism. The main thing is to go back and look at your own writing and correct it."

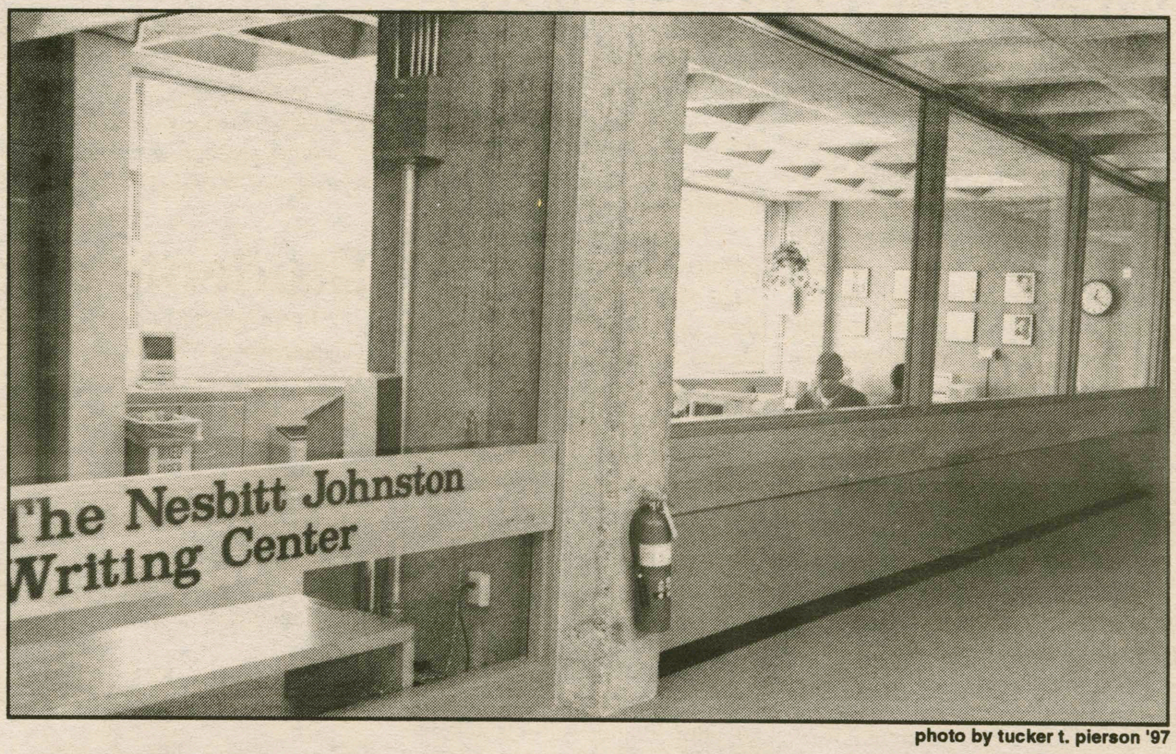

photo by tucker t. pierson '97

Students and faculty hold mixed views of the services offered by the Writing Center.

Residential life resolution addresses private societies, alcohol policy

from S.A. on page 1

committee that drafted the resolution stated, "One of the greatest criticisms of the Hamilton student body is that we complain a lot but that we don't offer suggestions. What we are offering now is a very specific set of suggestions which we hope will be enacted."

"Every group on campus," Mintz added, "has issued suggestions regarding residential life. . . We the students are the group most affected, and until this point we were the only group not to issue a statement on our position."

Other groups have issued statements and proposals regarding the Residential Life Study. This included Hamilton's faculty which voted nearly unanimously margin in a meeting several weeks ago to abolish private societies.

Student Assembly Treasurer Jason Andris '96, was one of the three members to abstain from voting on the residential life resolution. "The reason I abstained was because I did not feel that the scope of the resolution was wide enough," he said. "Additionally, I believe that the adoption of this resolution will have little to no effect on the current situation."

Expressing concern about Hamilton's recent ranking as number thirty among national liberal arts colleges in a *U.S. News and World Report* survey, Andris said, "The ideas [contained in the resolution] are not innovative enough to place us a s one of the leaders of higher education."

Resolution summary

The three page residential life resolution ratified by Student Assembly addresses issues ranging from the future of private societies to social interactions between students and faculty members.

To increase student interaction with faculty, the resolution outlines several possible programs to be considered for implementation. These include an "Adopt a Dorm" program in which faculty would take part in activities sponsored by residence halls. Also suggested, are wine and cheese parties which would provide a, "a relaxed, intellectually stimulating, social atmosphere for conversation" among students and faculty.

Private Societies and alcohol policy

Noting that more than 80 percent of the students who responded to last year's Residential Life Survey supported the continued existence of private societies, the resolution states, "It is necessary for the rest of the community to acknowledge [societies] positive attribute for [them] to be an effective part of Hamilton College Residential Life." The resolution states that the philanthropy work done by private societies should be recognized as an asset by the College community. The resolution also advocates increased opportunities for fraternities and sororities to block in College-owned residence halls.

The resolution calls for a reevaluation of the alcohol policy which was implemented two years ago. Suggested, is the reinstatement of party forms which would permit parties with bulk alcohol in the residence halls on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

On the subject of food and the dining halls, the resolution states, "It is difficult to encourage activities involving food when the students, faculty, and staff are unsatisfied with quality." To the end of improving food quality, the resolution suggests it is necessary to create, "a less institutionalized atmosphere in the dining halls."

The last item the residential life resolution calls for a greater variety of campus activities. The resolution notes, "Possibilities can extend from sororities co-sponsoring Women's Energy Weekend to events such as Trust Treat which is campus-wide."

OPEN FOOD COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Hamilton College Food Committee invites you to any one of its open meetings this semester:

October 20

November 3

November 17

December 8

These meetings are held in Bundy Dining Hall from 5-6:00 p.m. over dinner. Bring any thoughts, concerns or suggestions you have regarding meals at Hamilton. Representatives from Hallmark Dining Services, the Business Office and Residential Life will be on hand. Hope to see you there!

Student Assembly Corner

By Ben Mintz '98
S.A. Correspondent

Student Assembly has made increased interaction between Student Assembly, faculty, administration, and the student body a theme for this year. To accomplish this, it has taken many steps. Most recently an ad-hoc committee investigated the matter of residential life on campus. This study took into account all areas of residential life, and after much research and revision, Student Assembly passed a resolution on the matter by a broad margin. [See related article on page 1.]

All four classes are working on enhancing communications. One way this is being done is through the assignment of a representative from Student Assembly to each dormitory and private society on campus. These representatives will post their names and phone numbers throughout the dorms. In addition, Student Assembly has resumed this weekly column in *The Spectator* and the Student Assembly News Daily Box (S.A.N.D.Box) in *The Daily Bull*. S.A.'s new monthly newsletter, *The Assembly Line* will be mailing out its second issue soon. The class of '98 has also begun a biweekly publication, *First Year Fish Wrap*. Finally, the Assembly is opening up a new channel for student input in the form of the Student Advisor Panels. These are groups of students from each class who will act as a sounding board to bounce new ideas off of.

Communication is also being improved through various social events. The Class of '95 is sponsoring a pregame party this Saturday in the Bristol Campus Center. The Class of '97 will hold a winter dance for the entire Hamilton community. The Class of '98 will begin their monthly dinners with the administration this Wednesday, November 2 and is planning a series of Monday night events featuring food, football, and the television program *Melrose Place*. Work on Springfest, which will feature a large concert is being continued by the Social Committee.

If you are interested in getting more involved or would like to voice an opinion or ask a question contact Ben Mintz '98 at x0216 or via campus mail.

News

Variety of campus issues to be discussed at Adler Conference

from Adler on page 1

put in Beinecke students actually became a reality."

Jay Hart suggests that all the issues for the Adler Conference are somewhat intertwined. Hart suggests that the content of the '95 conference contrasts sharply with past conferences that focused on important yet abstract topics such as multicultural barriers. While such issues require attention, Hart believes the agenda for this conference is more concrete. Lee agrees, stating that such topics as admissions and academics focus on the "overall idea of refining excellence at Hamilton."

While Admissions was once considered a weaker topic it is now generating more interest. According to Hart "it is becoming a hot topic among Hamilton students". Need-blind applicants and multicultural recruitment are possible subtopics of Admissions. Currently, we are drawing more students from New York City and Chicago than cities like Boston. In the past few years, however, the overall geographic diversity of the Hamilton community increased.

Private Societies are undoubtedly one of the hottest issues on campus. Lee expresses that the conference will not focus solely on fraternities relationship to social life, but rather on their relevance to academic life and interaction with the faculty. Hart also says that the conference will discuss options for people not in fraternities.

As for Residential Life, a few years ago the alcohol policy was a much larger, more encompassing topic. Now, students appear to have weaker views on the policy. Hart implies that "Seniors look at Residential Life a little differently than the other three classes."

The 1995 Adler Conference has an added dimension. Instead of the traditional key note speaker, new administrators will participate in a panel discussion. These recent additions to the Hamilton community include Vice President of Communications and Development Richard Tantillo, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Rit Fuller, Director of Multicultural Affairs Cary Sethi, and Director of Student Activities Bev Low.

The conference in the Events Barn. Students and administrators will have the chance to talk informally for roughly an hour. Coffee, hot cocoa, and other drinks will be provided. Breaking down into smaller discussion groups, students will then discuss the agenda and brainstorm on possible solutions. Hart explains that "The whole hierarchy of the Hamilton Community will be there— staff, administrators. Anyone who signs up can come."

Lee and Hart invested a great deal of time organizing and planning for the 1995 Adler Conference. They greatly encourage all students to participate and discuss Residential Life, Admissions, Academics and Private Societies. The conference is a rare opportunity for students to propose ideas that could potentially effect the Hamilton community as a whole.

William M. Bristol Jr.'s servitude and accomplishments remembered

from Bristol on page 1

idea for a new Campus Center was implemented. The new Campus Center, that he supported, was dedicated to the memory of his parents.

In 1968, Hamilton College gave William M. Bristol, Jr. an honorary degree. His servitude and accomplishments are recognized by the College, and everyday by students. His name has become a powerful word on our campus. Few families have had such a long relationship with Hamilton, and few have made such a lasting impression. It is especially fitting, therefore, that there will be a memorial service held in Mr. Bristol's honor on November 12 in the Chapel.

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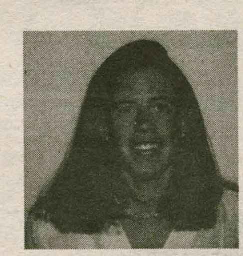
What do all these Hamiltonians have in common?

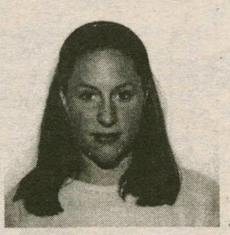
Jessica Buchanan
Class of 1994
Underwriter Trainee



Kathleen McDonough
Class of 1993
Underwriter

Elene Spanakos
Class of 1994
Underwriter Trainee

Rich Sullivan
Class of 1995
Summer Intern



Lexie Goulard
Class of 1995
Summer Intern

Chubb Group of Insurance Companies

Seniors are invited to learn about full time trainee positions.
Juniors are invited to learn about summer intern positions.
Panel discussion, Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Dwight Lounge, dessert will be served.

CHUBB
Group of Insurance Companies
Warren, New Jersey 07059

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Alcohol Awareness Week 1994

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Pledge Table ISC in Beinecke 10-2
•Sign up to abstain from alcohol for the week.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Pledge Table ISC in Beinecke 10-2
Ribbon table in Beinecke 10-2
•Pick up ribbons from peer advisors to show impact of alcohol in student lives.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Ribbon Table 10-2
DEAD DAY Resident Advisors 8-4
Tombstone Alley Beinecke Lawn 8-4

Friday Nov. 4
Ribbon Table
K.I.S.S. Residential Life Com. 10-2
• Stop by the game table in Beinecke and win candy.
FLAVORS with Major Hall 9:30
• Dance the night away and eat Uncle Gene's Ice Cream in the barn!

Saturday, Nov. 5
"Antonetti" LaVanguardia 9:30
• Learn to Salsa/Merengue and enjoy cultural musicians in the barn!

Sunday, Nov. 6
When A Man Loves A Woman TBA
• Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia star in this emotionally charged movie.
Al-Anon/ACoA/ AA Discussion 7-8
• College students discuss personal experiences with alcohol and the impact on their lives, Penny Room.

Monday, Nov. 7
The POLICE are coming! 8:00
• State police will educate with "real life stories" in Barn.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 7:30
Alcoholic Insanity Tour
• CAB brings comedianne Wendi Fox for a night of laughs.

Make A Difference Day begins annual tradition

By: Leandre Waldo '97
HAVOC Intern

Last Saturday marked the first annual Make A Difference Day at Hamilton. Make A Difference Day is a one day national service event where students may choose an existing project or create their own, through which they help out in the community. This year many students and organizations helped to make the 'Day a huge success.

Some of the projects students chose to do were raking leaves, collecting food to donate to a local pantry, and participating in a clothing drive. Carl Stamm '95 brought 33 children up to Hamilton from the Utica Cosmopolitan Community Center for an afternoon of games and fun. " I think it was a good experience for the kids since some of them don't get out of the housing projects that much. They all seemed to have great time."

One of the many reasons Make A Difference Day is important is the positive relationship it inspires between the community and the college. An article in the Clinton Courier announced Make A Difference Day, asking anyone who would like a volunteer for the day to call HAVOC. The office was bombarded by calls for students who wanted to rake leaves. One person who called noted that all the leaves weren't off the trees quite yet, and asked if he could reserve a volunteer for later in the month.

Many Hamilton students volunteered their time at the Martin Luther Home in Clinton, where they decorated pumpkins and nurses stations.

While many students did projects on Saturday, other students have made future plans to Make A Difference. Whitney Ashbridge '96, an RA in North dormitory, would like to involve his advisees in a project at a soup kitchen, or possibly with the children that come to Hamilton from Utica Tutorial. "I thought it would be a good idea to schedule my project at for a later date so it wouldn't be quite as overwhelming for everyone involved. I also think it is important that people not feel pressured to volunteer. With that idea in mind, I hope to have a great turnout. Volunteering doesn't have to be limited to a specific day, as long as students get out into the community."

HAVOC would like to thank everyone who helped to make this 'Day a huge success. If anyone is still interested in participating in a project, please call the HAVOC office at x4195. As requests come in from the community, the office will be contacting students who wish to volunteer on a one-time basis.

Next up for HAVOC: **OXFAM '94**. Oxfam will be held on Thursday, November 17. Fast for the day and recognize hunger throughout the world. All money collected through students taking themselves off the meal plan for the day will be donated to Oxafam America.

Doc proclaims Dawe's Diner an undiscovered gold mine

By: Doc Monroe
Restaurant Critic
with Jahon Hobbeheydar

Dawe's Diner
True Value Shopping Plaza
(near McDonald's)
Clinton, NY

There's just something about a little slice of Americana that I can't resist. I love diners. You always know what you're getting. You can have eggs, toast, hash (browns, or corned beef), french toast, pancakes, a nice cup of leaded coffee, and orange juice in a teeny little glass that runs about the same price as Dom Perignon per ounce. And you can usually have all this (excluding the juice) for less than the price of a haircut from George at the Snip & Clip. Factor in the occasional Elvis and Jack Kerouac sightings, and you've got yourself one heck of a deal.

Dawe's Diner is in one of those locations that for some reason gets blocked from your subconscious when you see it. It's located in the same strip center as True Value over by McDonald's. If you're over that way and you've got more time than it takes to go around a drive-thru, stop in and get your dose of cholesterol. It's always better to sit and chew your food than to eat it on the go. That can lead to indigestion (or so my mother tells me).

What's there to say about the ambiance? C'mon, it's a diner. But, if I must, there's a really cool tape deck that doesn't play tapes, only Big Frog 104. The walls are a nice pastel cinder block, and the windows command a sweeping view of the parking lot. The specials are conveniently located right where you can see them, and there's a mysterious door in the wall that was once probably used for something, but now stands dormant. Like I said, it's a diner, what do you want?

The best thing about this place is that it's undiscovered. You probably won't see anyone you know there. The coffee is hot, and they bake mean chocolate and banana cream pies, along with a tantalizing raspberry crunch. The service is friendly, and the food is greasy. Just how I like it.

Go ahead. It'll make your cardiologist happy.

Remember, these ratings are set to a scale for a diner.

Food: What do you want, it's a diner? But because of the desserts, I'll give it a * * * * on a **DINER** scale.
Service: * * * *
Ambiance: * * * & 1/2
Value: * * * * *

NEXT WEEK: Because of the relentless persecution from friends in Keehn and a professor, Doc visits a restaurant that doesn't serve beef!!! The Geisha II. It's a macrobiotic Japanese restaurant that serves... you guessed it: tofu! Yuck! Will Doc live to write his next article? Find out in next week's Spectator, available in dining halls nearest you.

Stryker steps forward

New service organization aims at community spirit

By: Hank Arnold '98
Features Staff Writer

While "Stryker" may sound like the name of a sock hurling champion in the popular murder game, it is actually a growing service organization for Hamilton that attempts to bring the college community together and promote school spirit through the sponsoring of activities and events. This coed group of thirty-three highly motivated students meets weekly in the depths of Kirner Johnson to discuss issues of importance on campus, plot new activities for the Hamilton community and enjoy each other's company.

Inspired by Hamilton's second president, Melancthon Woolsey Stryker (1892-1917), the organization originated during the middle of last year when the current Stryker President, Usman "Mani" Ahamad '96, and several other students realized that Hamilton students and faculty often lack a sense of close community as well as a firm grasp on the college's flavorful history. Apparently, Melancthon Stryker was the first person to promote a strong bond between students and faculty. He also prescribed the construction of many buildings on the North side of campus. The Stryker people lament that many students do not realize his contribution to Hamilton or the fact that the North side of campus still retains the name Stryker. The Stryker organization hopes to revive many of the unknown traditions that should exist on a campus of such antiquity, and possibly create new practices that may eventually evolve in to the traditions of the future.

According to the members of Stryker, all participants work closely together and represent a diverse range of backgrounds and opinions. Because of their organization and dedication to each other, they are able to expand and serve the college community. According to Social Committee Chairman, Al Huang '97, "We're not just looking for people who participate, but also those who bring their ideas." Stryker members claim that they often function best with other creative people who wish to strengthen the college. Ahamad states: "We work with people who are willing to give themselves to Hamilton." Currently, Stryker works with the campus activities board and helps provide the building blocks for social and service events such as Flavors and Trust Treat. It also offers face painting for Hamilton football fans at home games, and plans to organize a twenties style party later this year.

Stryker works avidly with the Admissions recruitment process as members host prospective students, lead tours, and provide information for parents during the Open Houses. With a focus on the improvement of Hamilton, the members of Stryker hope that their efforts will eventually boost the recognition of Hamilton throughout the country.

Since its recent birth, the Stryker organization has enjoyed immediate success beginning with recognition and approval by the college administrators. Also, several graduates who returned to campus over alumni weekend commented that they noticed an increase in school spirit including painted blue faces at the football games. Even with the added alumni and administrative support Ahamad admits, "we're still blazing a trail. . . because we are a unique organization at Hamilton."

Although Stryker may now be small and unrecognized, the organization has lofty goals and perhaps its impulse will eventually influence more students and faculty to participate in campus activities and acknowledge the culture of Hamilton.

FYI: Don't be slowed down by headaches

By: Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Almost everyone has suffered from a headache at some time in their life. Fortunately, most headaches are not serious but they can be annoying and interfere with routine activities. Since a headache is a symptom, not a disease, successful treatment depends on identifying the underlying cause.

The most common type of headache is a muscle contraction or tension headache. Of all headaches, 90% are of this type. They are caused by referred pain from a sustained contraction of skeletal muscles that is caused by physical or emotional stress. Grinding the teeth or clenching the jaw, especially during sleep, will cause a tension headache. Physical injury to the neck, such as whiplash, or "stiff-neck" will also cause this type of headache. A very common cause in students is sitting for long periods of time at a desk or computer holding the neck in one position.

Tension headaches typically have a gradual onset and can last from a few hours to several days. They are describes as a being dull, continuous, non-throbbing ache that feels like a band around the head. While they may inhibit activities, they rarely prohibit them. Over-the-counter pain medications such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen will usually relieve the pain. Muscle relaxants may be necessary for neck injuries.

Migraines are the next most common type of headache. This type of headache pain is caused by phases of vasoconstriction and vasodilation in the head. Migraines are twice as common in women as they are in men and there is usually a family history of this type of headache. They often begin in the teens and can be triggered by stress, PMS, alcohol, oral contraceptives, or certain foods such as chocolate, cheddar cheese, or red wine. They are episodic or cyclic and can be preceded an aura (an indescribable feeling, change in mood or visual display of jagged moving lines.)

The pain of a migraine headache is characterized by a sudden onset, is usually one-sided, throbbing and sometimes accompanied by nausea and vomiting. It can last for minutes to days, but may be relieved by sleep. There are a number of medications that can be prescribed for migraines

please see Headaches on page 8

Features

The Spectator

October 28, 1994

Common bond unites as Hamilton students fight abuse

By Nancy Botta '97
Peer Advisor

An open microphone and three hundred strangers waiting to support the next speaker. Although it is usually a tool for the audience, this microphone was for the speakers. One by one, survivors shared their thoughts and feelings, hoping in some way to connect with the rest of us. Each day a step further in the healing process; a step further towards recovery. It's impossible to ever really be over it, impossible to tell what will trigger a memory or evoke a feeling. It never really goes away...and the microphone waits.

It is a common bond, a common goal, that drove us to walk through the streets and listen to others talk, sing and speak out. The common desire to make the world a safer place, an ideal world where some-one can walk the streets at night in safety. Yes it is ideal; many will say it will never happen. Maybe it never will, but we have to try. Even if we can't regulate the streets, even if they will never be safe, survivors need hope. Survivors need security; they may not be able to find these things at home. In some cases, home is where the hurt is. Home is where the abuse is. For others, the abuse is from significant others; relationships that went off-track and because they went off-track, someone suffered. Someone felt the pain...and the microphone waits.

The need for safe streets, safe homes, safe lives - these create the bond. The knowledge of what it is like to not be safe, to not feel secure, to never know what is out there, create a common bond. It is this common bond that so many people do not want to talk about. Some struggle to avoid the topic, while others wish they had the strength to speak out. Some just aren't ready, some just can't...yet the microphone waits.

"Young-old-black-white, same struggle, same fight." Chanting throughout the streets of Utica, trying to make a difference. Trying to change what is so prevalent in society yet so hidden - abuse. Physical, mental, emotional abuse. What may seem to most a tired, played out subject was the purpose of the many gathered in Hanna Park in Utica this past Sept. 30 at the Take Back the Night Rally. Those struggling to heal, to recover, to regain the part of themselves that was lost, or taken away, gathered to sort the intangible out and finally understand, to know that no one is alone. They gathered to have it all make sense. It is a struggle; it is a fight and it is tearing up someone close to you, maybe even you.

Violence and abusive acts against anyone are so much more than they seem. It takes years, maybe even a lifetime, to repair the emotional wounds. The soul is free and it cannot be harmed physically and for many people it is all they have left. It is the only thing that keeps them going, the freedom that there is some part of each one of us that no one can take away. This freedom carries so many survivors through their healing and it is the foundation of their new lives. The lives they must create after all is said and done. The pieces that must be molded back together to try and regain self-worth, confidence and security. The chance to take control, to live again, to breathe without fear. These basic ideas that so many take for granted are the hardest steps of a healing process. No one should have to go through that process. No one.

Abuse should not happen and yet it continues - that is where Take Back The Night plays its part. This annual rally involves various prepared speakers, The Clothesline Project, a march, an open mike and songs. The Clothesline Project has visited Hamilton before. This project is a powerful expression of abuse against women. It consists of tee-shirts made by victims or victims' loved ones telling individual stories of abuse. The shirts are divided into color groups; each color represents a different form of abuse. Each of these shirts tells a story of someone's life during or after the abuse. It is for some, painful to look at. These shirts, although each one is personal, reflect universal experiences of women around the world. The Project is in a way like a "Vietnam Memorial" for the many women whose lives were "taken from them by abuse. The Clothesline focuses on women and children who have died as a result of violence (white shirts), women who have been battered or assaulted (yellow or beige shirts), women who have been raped or sexually assaulted (red, pink or orange shirts), women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse (blue or green shirts), and women attacked or discriminated against because of their sexual orientation (purple or lavender shirts). One out of every three females and 1 out of every 6 males is affected by incest. Rape is the fastest growing violence crime in America. Abuse takes on all forms. Abuse is everywhere.

"Wish I May, Wish I Might, Free our lives, Take Back the Night." "Yes means yes, No means no, However we dress, Wherever we go!" "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, This violence against us has got to go!" These were three of the eighteen different chants that were shouted during the rally. It was not a "politically correct" type of rally. It was people - down to earth, friendly people - talking and sharing, laughing and crying. The main purpose was to increase awareness about violence and abuse and to try and help others heal from the wounds they have felt during their lives. The majority of the rally was focused on women but there were several men there and some spoke out. There were speakers in the beginning that introduced the rally, then we marched. The march went around a few blocks of Utica on the chilly night of September 30, 1994. Most students were off campus and it was great to have a group stay and be part of Take Back The Night. We all ate pizza at Vinny's then drove down town. The atmosphere at the rally was casual at first but as the night went on, there was a unity between the people there. The crowd was very supportive of those who spoke out about their own or others life experience. It was a rare thing in this day and age to see the true colors of people and have them be beautiful. Scattered throughout the crowd were Peace Keepers from the YMCA Rape Crisis Center. They offered support or a shoulder to cry on. The whole experience was very emotional, even to those who were not victims. It is an annual rally and I encourage those who feel moved to, to go next year. It's not about being a victim, it's about surviving and being okay. It's a celebration of life and the struggle it takes to live it. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call me at X1444. The number to the YMCA Rape Crisis Center is (315)733-0665, if you or a friend can use it.

Community Center volunteers teach and learn from children

By: Carl Stamm '95
& Katie Winchester '95
Special to Features

Have you ever been to the Utica Auditorium? If you have, surely you noticed the graffiti-strewn housing projects located behind it. Adjacent to them stands the Cosmopolitan Community Center which services a wide variety of needs for this economically downtrodden neighborhood. Among these services exists an after school program for elementary school children. Every year HAVOC sponsors a group of Hamilton students to tutor these children every Monday afternoon. Currently, ten Hamilton students participate in the program.

Hamilton tutors may find themselves helping a sixth-grader with long division, a third-grader with spelling, or a five year old with his or her ABCs. Although the environment is slightly chaotic due to the high child to tutor ratio, the children and tutors still make progress on the academic front. Most importantly, however, the Hamilton students and the the children build bonds of friendship which bridge the worlds of Hamilton students living in an isolated, privileged environment and of African-American children living in a poor neighborhood. Therefore, while the children learn about math, the tutors see the difficulties of growing up in a violent neighborhood where crack dealers occupy at least one housing project.

The Hamilton volunteers provided a change of pace for the children this past Saturday on Make A Difference Day by bring them up to campus for the afternoon. The children arrived just in time for lunch. Their eyes became as big as pepperoni when they saw the massive pizza party awaiting them. After having their fill, the thirty-three visitors broke into small groups for campus tours. After they expended all their energy traipsing around campus, they returned to the sight of the pizza party to design their own t-shirt and color pumpkins for Halloween. The group than dispersed to compete in a scavenger hunt which exposed them to numerous sights and facilities on campus. After everyone was declared a winner, cupcake prizes were awarded to all. Soon the children said their goodbyes, boarded the bus and headed home leaving the Hamilton volunteers thoroughly exhausted. Although tired, the Hamilton students had at least as much fun as the children.

The Cosmopolitan Community Center can always use new tutors. Therefore, if this program appeals to you and you are free on Mondays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., please call the HAVOC office at extension X4195.

Headache not cause for concern

from Headaches on page 7

depending on their frequency and severity. If triggers can be identified, they should be avoided.

Headaches can also occur with fever in viral and bacterial infections. these are usually relieves by acetaminophen and treatment of the infection. High blood pressure and some eye diseases can also be causes of headaches, but these are not common causes in young adults. Contrary to what most people think, neither eye-strain nor a need for corrective lenses is a major cause of headaches. Brain tumor and disease tend to cause a headache that becomes dramatically worse over a period of time and is accompanied by other neurological symptoms. Fortunately, these are uncommon.

Any headache that is abrupt and severe, follows a head injury, is recurring or is incapacitating, needs to be evaluated by your health care provider.

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Attitudes

The Spectator October 28, 1994

Toward a more productive Cuba policy

This is part of a series of articles by members of Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings occur every Tuesday at 4 in the Browsing Room of CJ and are open to all interested students and faculty.

Liza Rodriguez and Chris Albro

HOLA

Should the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba be lifted? Bill LeoGrande seems to think so. The U.S. embargo which, for 34 years has been Washington's primary policy instrument against the Castro regime, seems only now, in the post-Soviet era, to be taking its toll on the island nation's stability. In his Thursday speech, the professor from American University argues that the recent tightening of economic sanctions could only result in a violent transition in Cuba, an outcome that would certainly harm U.S. interests. Even before the most recent sanctions were imposed, the economic desperation that resulted from years of trade restrictions and the collapse of the Soviet Union has caused an explosion of Cuban refugees leaving their 'patria' on rickety man-made boats in an attempt to reach Florida's "land of opportunity." The recent restrictions as Professor LeoGrande states, resulted from personal meetings between Clinton and the Cuban American National Foundation President, Jorge Más Canosa, and his ultra-conservative buddies. These new sanctions are so draconian that they will certainly impoverish Cubans further. By prohibiting Cuban Americans from sending financial aid to their starving families on the island, and cutting off travel which allowed cultural exchanges and which might have encouraged Eastern European type political openings, it seems that U.S. policy is ultimately aimed at creating chaos that would allow Más Canosa to fulfill his ambitions and replace Castro as Cuba's despot.

Everyone agrees that a transition of some sort is crucial to Cuba's future prosperity. The country's current political and economic situation are dysfunctional in the environment of the "new world order." The question is how this transition will be achieved, through violent rupture or gradual change. White House policy towards Cuba appears to favor the latter option. The sanctions seem bent on destroying all the good aspects of Castro's Revolution of 1959: universal health care and education, as well as one of the most equal distributions of wealth in the hemisphere. By effectively cutting all ties between Cuba and the United States and it's companies abroad, thereby halting the inflow of much-needed capital, Washington has sabotaged the welfare of the Cuban people. Travel and communication restrictions have also cut off the exchanges of ideas and culture that, by "infecting" the minds of other former communist nations, has managed to cause a relatively peaceful transition in Russia and its counterparts. In doing so, the U.S. has left no room for the development of the type of constructive internal political pressure against Castro that might force a political opening. Instead, Clinton is fostering a "siege mentality" that will only push Castro into resisting opposition influences and continuing his hold on power.

In contradiction of its stance against Castro's repression, Washington has pressured the Cuban leader into reinstating his earlier policy of using force to restrict his citizens from fleeing the Caribbean island. The Cuban policy had been discarded after boat and airplane hijackings became widespread, one of them ending in the deaths of 40 people on route to Florida, when their vessel was sunk by police forces. The U.S., by encouraging this type of action, is certainly not helping Cuba's stability. Instead of halting the flow by lifting the embargo and giving the refugees an incentive to take part in rebuilding Cuba, the Clinton Administration has worsened the situation, abandoning Cubans in their time of need.

By economically strangling the population and encouraging repressive tactics, U.S. policy is plunging the country into chaos, whether by violent outbursts or increasing impoverishment. What will most likely result is a situation similar to that of Haiti, a circumstance in which the United States has played a primary role in instigating the problem, and will be forced to solve it with military action. But the Cuban army is not as unprepared as Haiti's, and Castro is no Cedras. So if armed intervention was undesirable in the Haiti case, it is unthinkable in Cuba.

The White House should reconsider its hard-line stance toward Castro's Cuba. Clinton should ignore the advice of Jorge Más Canosa and his dubious "pro-democracy" strategy, and stimulate contacts between the two countries. This would be a more positive means of breaking the diplomatic deadlock and encouraging a peaceful transition. Let's face it, Castro will not be defeated by U.S. policy. He has not let down his guard against the enemy in 34 years, and is unlikely to do so now. The only hope is to start alleviating the situation, and test Fidel's ability to hold his country together without the threat of the United States.

Rudolph Giuliani's defection was a bad political move:

In the long run, alienating the party only hurts himself

What do you think spies are: priests, saints and martyrs? They're a squalid procession of vain fools, traitors too, yes: pansies, sadists, and drunkards, people who play cowboys and indians to brighten their rotten lives.
John Le Carre, 1963

Government does not solve problems: it subsidizes them.
Ronald Reagan,, 1972

Hunter Chamberlin

Apple Pie

The mayor of New York City, Rudolph Guiliani, claims he is a Republican. On Tuesday, however, he showed once again that he is really not a Republican but a liberal who should be a Democrat. Rudy not only endorsed the living icon of entrenched government and far-left liberalism, he viciously attacked his fellow Republican who wants to bring a much needed change to this state. Rudy claims that governor-elect Pataki takes as few positions as possible. This is not true. George Pataki has given explicit details on his plan to lower taxes and how he will pay for these tax cuts. He has given details of his plan to keep jails public while at the same time improving them. He has given in-depth details on how he plans to change the budget of the New York Transit Authority to prevent a rate hike. It is simply not true that Pataki has been sketchy on the details. Although, when he was explaining these details, Rudy was probably at a fund raiser for Democratic incumbents.

The mayor also had the audacity to tell the public that Cuomo presents more of an opportunity for change than Pataki. What? What will Cuomo be able to do in the next four years that he has not been able to do in the last twelve? The only thing that Cuomo has done in the last twelve years is give our state the second worst credit rating in the country (next to Massachusetts, but that is where Dukakis was from, so they have an advantage) and furthered the failed social programs that continue to drain New Yorkers of their earnings. Guiliani further said that Cuomo has unquestioned integrity and honesty. Unquestioned by him, perhaps. Mario Cuomo has neither integrity nor honesty. Last Weeks *Apple Pie* highlighted just one example of the unethical and dishonest side to Mario Cuomo. There are plenty of others.

Why, though, did Guiliani do this? There are three reasons as I see it. The first is fiscal, the second is occupational, and the third is personal vengeance. The most important is the fiscal reason, however. The same day Guiliani announced his support for Cuomo he unveiled his new budget. Rudolph Guiliani is an enigma because he does not fit any one category. He is a tax-and-spend liberal. He also wants to make himself look good by making huge cuts in the city's budget and not raise taxes on the people of New York City. Along comes Mario Cuomo, a bona fide big spending liberal. To Guiliani, Mario Cuomo is the answer to all his problems. If he can get Cuomo to give him all the money he wants, he needn't raise taxes on his people and can cut bureaucracy. Thus, more money will be available to spend on other things, like midnight basketball. Back to the budget he unveiled on Tuesday. Guess what? It calls on Albany to pay a much greater share of the costs being incurred in the City. It calls on Albany to pick up the tab on millions of dollars that the city will cut (hence the budget cuts — someone else will pay for all the cuts he has made). Furthermore, he wants the state to keep paying the same amount for things that the city will pay less for in the future. According to the Giuliani budget, Albany will pay $12 million more for services for the mentally retarded and $8 million for drug and alcohol abuse programs (each of which Giuliani cut by $8 million). The state would also pick up the tab of $19 million for reimbursements for ambulance services, $6.5 million for bridge, highway, and traffic signal maintenance and $5 million toward half the city's medicaid bill that Rudy wants the state to pay for. One of the biggest costs Giuliani wants the state to absorb is the $140 million cost for students to ride the subway for free. Cuomo will most certainly oblige any request made by Rudy and give him the money that he wants. Where will this money come from? Cuomo will do something he is very good at doing to pay for these costs — he will take money in the form of a tax increase, like the one in 1991 that cost taxpayers $1 billion, and give the money to the city. Cuomo redistribute the money from upstate New York and Long Island to the quagmire that separates the two.

The second reason for the treason (sorry, I am an English major) are the occupational goals Rudy has for himself. Not to be content with being a Mayor, it is quite conceivable that Rudy wants to be Governor someday. Like many Republicans angered by Rudy's betrayal, Mr. Demartini, Suffolk County's Republican Chairman quipped "I'm afraid that the Mayor's gubernatorial ambitions are beginning to show." Knowing that if Pataki wins (or *when*, I should say), he will most likely be there for more than one term. Cuomo, on the other hand, will not seek a fifth term; he may run for President in 2000 against the Republican incumbent. Having Cuomo serve only one more term would make it much easier for Giuliani to become the Governor one day. Should Pataki win, he would have to do one of two things. He would either have to forego the position, or run independently or as a Democrat.

The last reason for the endorsement was personal — it was revenge against Al D'Amato, a longtime enemy of Rudy's. One of the main reasons for this hatred was that D'Amato denied Rudy the privilege of picking the person that would fill is position as U.S. Attorney when he vacated it. As revenge, Rudy "turned his investigative hounds on key D'Amato allies."

The implications of Rudy's actions are simple. In the end, only one person will be hurt — Rudy himself. Most people polled said that they would not likely change their vote because of the endorsement (77%). There were some people that would vote for Cuomo instead of Pataki because of the endorsement (14%), but there were also people that were more likely to vote for Pataki because of Rudy's endorsement (9%). Basically, it will not matter at all as far as Pataki is concerned. Rudy, on the other hand, has painted himself in a corner. If Cuomo wins, Republicans are likely to be even more angry with Rudy, which could have long-lasting and devastating effects. If Pataki wins, Pataki will look like a battle-hardened hero that won despite Rudy's defection. Rudy will have no ally in Albany. Rudy will have very little political power within his own party, making his future as a politician a very difficult one. It is now a no win situation for Rudy. I can't say that I am sympathetic though. As one G.O.P. official said, Rudy not only burnt his bridges, he dynamited them. Rudy, you're on your own.

EDITORIAL

Make a final decision on society question

The Issue of Fraternities: Nationwide frats seem to be thriving, but many question the benefits of their continued existence at Hamilton.
—The Spectator Magazine, January 1985

Still standing, but for how long? The future of societies
—The Spectator, April 3, 1992

The following are two headlines seen in past issues of *The Spectator*. Sound familiar? They should since it is the same issue that is currently floating around campus. For the past ten years, we have been debating the role of societies on campus and whether they should continue to exist. As is perfectly evident, the question has yet to be answered.

On Saturday, the Residential Life Committee, made up of trustees and students, will be hearing the concerns, complaints and questions of various members of the community on the issue of residential life. Undoubtedly, a major portion of these statements will be addressing societies. This is an important venue for those who have an opinion on this pressing issue. No matter how important this meeting may be, this should be the last time the views of the campus should be solicited unless something extraordinary happens. In fact, this should be the last time information on the issue should be collected. A decision is long overdue and needs to be reached now.

There is no denying the fact that the society issue is an important one. The truth of the matter is, however, that there is not a student on campus who started their college career without the role of societies under a microscope. 1600 people have been attending college without a clear idea of what it will look like the next year or two years down the road. It is difficult to be completely happy at a school that is so unsettled.

The tentative schedule for a decision on the entire residential life situation is by the March meeting of the Board of Trustees. A decision cannot be stretched out any longer. By now, it should be obvious to everyone that there is no way to get every bit of information available. We have spent over a year trying to do that. These meetings with the committee is last thing missing from making the information-gathering as complete as possible.

We have waited too long for this decision to be made. This is no longer a matter of what will be decided, but whether any determination on the issue will be made. Don't leave the societies' fate in limbo. This needs to be settled so that we can get on with our lives.

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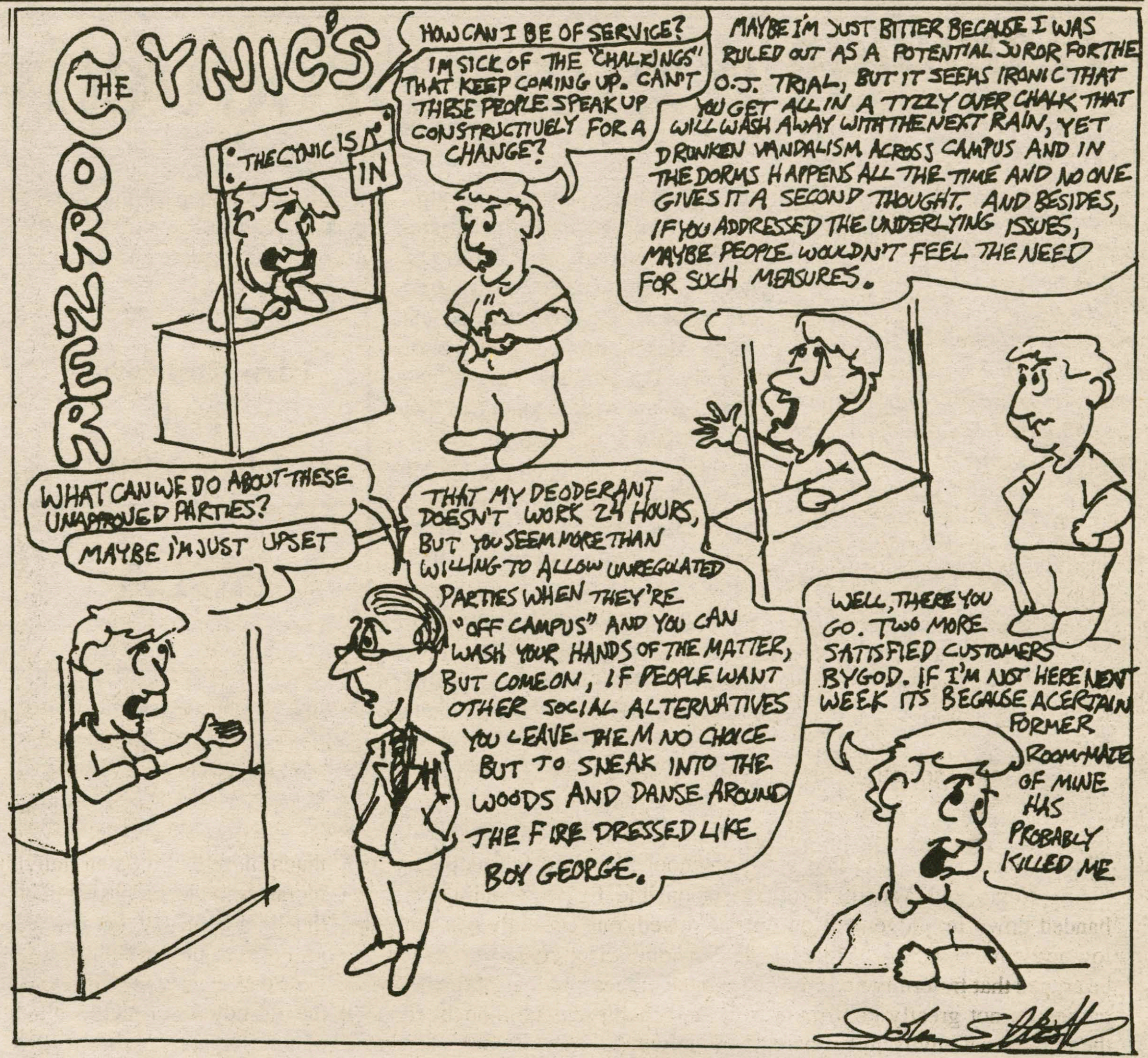

Hamilton is far from perfect

To the Editor:

What is the Hamilton Experience? As students within this microcosmic extension of modern society are we really learning and accomplishing as much as we can here on the hill?

All of us strive to be popular, to be well-received, to be just-right' that we forget what occurs off and on the Hill. We all have strong group affiliations. However, our interest and 'passions' lie only within our own self-interest. True, we strive so hard to be part of the 'group,' to be accepted and to be 'well received,' many times in the guise of bettering the larger community, but only if we will benefit from our 'elite' interactions. We need to believe in issues that only relate back to us. If some of these groups and their activities don't relate back to us, then we're not interested, we're too busy to be bothered.' Fortunately, we have the choice to 'pick and choose' what we want to join and what we want to be a part of; it comes with the privileged of being a college student. People, we the students make Hamilton what it is, and what it can be. Are you satisfied with the way things are going here? Do you want Fraternities banned? Do you care? Obviously, many of us have distinct opinions onthis subject and many others. Many times friends of ours have sat down and we've talked for hours on the' 'injustices' occurring daily here. However, how many of us ever do anything? Sure, we sit there and complain and moan and then the 'session' is up and we return to other things. Oh well. We tried, right. No solutions are remedied, nothing is solved. We can't have racial harmony, tolerance of gays, lesbians, etc. We can't narrow the schism between different groups on campus or magically erase the injustices occurring daily. How do we make our actions speak louder than words? The answer lies within all of us. We must truly care. Not just talk about the issues, talk around the issues, but address the issues as if the pertain directly to us. Pessimists would probably disagree. When things aren't going well in an organization or there is a lack of interest with a majority of the members we give up on those people. Many times I've heard the saying, "take who you have and run with them;" who ever is interested will participate. I don't think that's fair to the rest of the group. Maybe, we aren't presenting, or representing the necessary information to the others. If we don't care, how can we make others care? People live by example and precedent. They look to those who came before them for guidance. Are we 'good' role models? What is our legacy? Hey a few beers, couple oblivious nights at the VT, or is it more. Sure, we are prepared academically for the business world, or graduate school, etc. But, isn't there something more than book knowledge? With a $25,000 price tag attached to attending this place, can't we achieve something more, can't we leave this place with more than an "A" in calculus or our names plastered on the Dean's List?

Kim Torres '97

Unpleasant Encounters

To the Editor:

It was in the afternoon, sometime in May. The day was hot and the air suffocating. I eluded the public transit and walked down Broadway. The clouds, grey and heavy, looked ready to collapse onto earth. It had been an uneventful day at work and I suspected the rest of it would be the same. Between 21st and 20th street I saw a homeless man sitting on the sidewalk.

With his bare legs protruding to the passersby, his upper body was scrunched up against the wall and close to the entrance to the entrance of Barnes and Noble. A man walking by threw some change at him. Two old ladies with large brown shopping bags were entering the book store. When they walked by the man, the two quickened their pace.

He was like any other homeless man that a pedestrian comes across in New York City. He was filthy and reeked. To the left of his emaciated body stood a coffee cup from Dunkin' Donuts. In it shined some silver and copper coins which he jingled at regular intervals. If not for the gash on his right leg, I would not remember this homeless man.

The leg was infected and there was green pus oozing out of the bruise. The man did not tend to it, nor seemed to have even noticed it. But, the flies were aware of the cut. They flew to and fro the rotting leg without any bit of concern for the man who owned it. It seems ironic that, in an age when people can afford to genetically engineer their offspring, this man should sit there unattended.

Those of us living in "the city" are so used to this scene of the homeless man with a cup or a hat nearby, that we grow desensitized to the problem. We are mainly disgusted, sometimes appalled and almost never sym-

*Please see **Encounter's on page 11***

Attitudes

Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture debate societies

pro by Chris Albro; con by John Freyer and Lanethea Mathews

In recent years, societies have been among the most maligned institutions on this campus. They have been acused of everything from being hot-beds of elitism and racism to fostering the academic degeneration of this campus. While it would be hard to argue that fraternities and sororities, as they stand, are shining towers of virtue, it is also inappropriate to characterize them as the source of all evil on this campus. These institutions have provided a sense of belonging and a source of lasting friendships for more than 160 years. We must look carefully at any evidence presented before we put an end to this long and mostly noble tradition.

The issue of societies' role in the academic malaise of Hamilton has been one the most discussed aspects in the debate over their fate since "U.S. News and World Report" handed down its judgement on our low academic standing. While it can be argued that fraternity and sorority parties do not greatly contribute to the intellectual environment here, it would be ridiculously unscientific to assess the institutions as being the cause for our drop in ranking. A much more pernicious element on this campus is the existence of an administration that has, on so many occasions, demonstrated a lack of concern with the well-being of its students, implimenting a restriction of health center hours which was never discussed with student representatives, an alcohol policy which fails to provide real social options for students, and a standard of insensitivity regarding sexual assaults that has frustrated and disillusioned so many. The administration of this campus does not know the students, and by most accounts, does not know the faculty either. Is it any wonder that they point to fraternities as the root of the campus' problems? Since the priorities of the managers of this school, the ones most directly responsible for its standing, are so skewed, one certainly can not rely on comparisons between our policy on societies and that of other, 'better' schools to determine the root of our woes. Furthermore, it seems valid to point out that other notable, higher-ranked institutions, such as Harvard, Princeton, and (alas!) Colgate, still have societies in one form or another.

But academic considerations are not the only, and certainly not the most persistent, argument that society abolitionists have asserted. The Greek system is also said to foster racism, sexism, and other forms of elitism. I call on everyone to recognize that this is not necesarily the case. I can think of fraternity and sorority members of virtually every race, political orientation, and economic background. The selectivity of a society is clearly not a function of elitism, and, in fact often produces more diverse groups of friends than might otherwise be the case for students left to join Hamilton's non-society clique system. Selectivity is much more based on an individuals moral terpitude, or, less idealistically, the likeliness that he will get the group in trouble. Thus, despite the view that societies are instruments of the old-boy network, this elitist stereotype is not consistent with my personal experience, which shows me that most fraternity and sorority members are just normal people who a common group of friends.

So far I must admit that I have painted an overly pretty picture of societies. This is because it is my profound conviction that the original purpose of these institutions, to foster a sense of belonging and friendship, is essentially good. Nonetheless, critics are by no means unjustified in condemning societies for excluding themselves from the campus, and, to a lesser degree, excluding the campus from themselves. These groups must reintegrate into the residential and academic life of this campus. When societies were first founded, they were havens of thought and debate, 'literary societies' in a very real sense. They defined campus life, not only through social events, but also through their involvement in the the schools intellectual environment. This long-lost tradition can and must be rekindled both for the sake of the school and for the survival of the society tradition in itself. To do this, we should look to the reforms thst have worked at other schools and consider how they could apply here. Allowing only seniors to live in houses would encourage a greater connection to, and integration in, campus life for members. Giving sororities guaranteed housing would debunk claims of sexist housing opportunities. Forcing sensitivity programs on societies would help alleviate problems with ignorant members, and mend the tarnished images of societies. A quota of community service and campus involvement (sponsoring academic or artistic events on campus) would enrich not only brothers and sisters of societies, but also the campus environment as a whole. These are only a few of the many alternatives that could improve the role of the Greek system at Hamilton. Fraternities and sororities do have a place in the future of this school, but only if they reform. They direly need to recognize and confront their deficiencies, so that the campus as a whole can appreciate the continuing value of its long society tradition.

We're are members of Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture (HDC). This article is the first of a series that will be printed in a column sponsored by HDC. One of our goals as a group is to foster real discussion and communication on relevant issues facing the Hamilton campus and the greater society we live in.

We are writing an opposing view on the wonderful "Fraternity Issue". In the last two years the discussion of fraternities has been rather quiet. And even this year, when one would expect the debate to be most heated, a certain calmness persists. The fraternity debate at Hamilton is not new, it has been igniting and dissipating for twenty years now. The purpose of this article is not to rehash the many sides of the debate. The Residential Life Committee will pass their judgement, regardless of what is written here. Rather, the purpose of this article is to question the ability of fraternities to reform from within.

While the problems that exist within fraternities may indeed be indicative of larger problems of this college and our entire society, nonetheless, fraternities are in a controversial, unstable position. Whether they like it or not, because problems such as rape, sexual harassment, and racism are manifested in fraternities, fraternities are in a position of responsibility. One the one hand, fraternities can choose to do nothing, refusing to take a stand against these problems, thereby, accepting what has come to define their current existence. On the other hand, they can choose to reform, tackling these problems head on in an effort to change them.

Chris and I (John) agree that opting for reform is the better of the alternatives. However, the question remains: How will this reform be attempted? More importantly, considering the socio-political and historical context in which fraternities are situated, is reform even possible? For fraternities at Hamilton do not exist in a world of their own— they are members of national systems which, as a whole, have not taken a stance against the issues at hand.

The chronic behaviors that occur within fraternities have been well documented. Due to the environment within fraternities—mass amounts of alcohol being perhaps the most significant element of that environment— fraternities are more likely to be the sites of rape, sexual assault, and violence. Additionally, membership procedures of fraternities have been shown to be especially prone to such social ills as sexism, racism, and elitism. The question at hand, then, is now that we know these things exist, what can we do to put an end to them.

It may be somewhat pessimistic to argue that fraternities at Hamilton cannot successfully reform themselves. However, the problems with fraternities here at Hamilton are endemic problems *nationally*. What sort of leadership have national fraternity systems provided for their members who want to reform? What mechanisms have been put in place to allow individual fraternity houses to change? If they have provided none, how can Hamilton fraternities sever themselves from national ties without ceasing to be fraternities? And, if they cannot sever themselves from national fraternity systems, how successful can their attempts at reform ever be?

Acknowledging the specific socio-historic context within which the national fraternity system has emerged, there is cause for even greater alarm here on Hamilton's campus. For, even those Hamilton fraternities that operate under the charter of national systems supporting reform, have not willed themselves to follow in the spirit of progressive change. Some national charters do advocate, for example, co-ed living space within fraternities. Yet, Hamilton chapters have yet to make this local policy. In other words, where mechanisms for change *do* exist, local Hamilton fraternities do not opt to employ them.

It would seem then, that any efforts to reform fraternities locally would be futile. Additionally, in an effort to eradicate social problems such as elitism, racism, and sexism on Hamilton's campus, fraternities must completely disenfranchise themselves from their respective national organizations (hence ceasing to be fraternities). Finally, until national fraternal organizations themselves move to help remedy these social problems, and local Hamilton fraternities in turn follow that spirit of change, fraternities have no place on the Hamilton campus.

New York City has homeless problem

from *Encounters* on page 10

pathizing. However, if we're on the train and are confronted with, as an e-mail message once read "displaced homeowner," we may spare some change. We do this not out of the need to help someone, rather out of the immediate urgency to get the stinking, ugly and shady character out of our sight. Our charity, therefore, is insincere.

New Yorkers, and people living in other big cities, are not entirely to blame for their insensitivity. Homelessness is an issue that is constantly talked about. We have come to accept it as an ordinary occurrence in our life. The media doesn't provide much help either. It's portrayal may elicit sympathy, but nothing else. Mostly, we hear about what is being done to alleviate the problem, but not what's causing it.

Although social welfare is the biggest spending in our budget, the programs have not been able to keep up with the need. That may be due to the fact that Americans have come to accept and rely on the financial support from the federal government. Yet both advocates and critics agree that many times government assistance has been either misdirected or insufficient.

Funding for the homeless programs has increased in 1988 from $376 million to $550 million in 1990. Currently, homeless advocated are reporting a greater need.

Usually, I don't give money to the homeless. But that man with the gash on his leg really got to me. I gave him a quarter.

All factual information included in this paper is based on the 1990 reports from Homeless in America.

Maria Odessky '97

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Attitudes

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Please join a group of us for an information session about investment banking on November 3rd at 7:00 p.m.

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Personals

To all-

The Dead Day co-ordinators are looking for people willing to be dead for Thursday, November 3. This would entail wearing black and **not talking** (except you are expected to participate normally in class). If you are interested contact Kerry Moyer x1120, Stephanie Hedges x0620, Gretel Porcaro x0498, or Tammy Scapicchio x0309.

Jul-

The walk back to my dorm on Sunday morning was very long and lonely. I miss you, could you please give me a call soon?

-Mr. Saturday Knight

Roach-

Toothpaste, pupkins, trees, and floor polish is all I need to say. See you Sunday. LET THE FESTIVITIES BEGIN!!!

-Cow K.

B.O.-

Your futon should be used for other things besides hooking up.

-Your hook-ups friend

Kim E.-

Thanks for helping out with my computer, and other women can definately use machinery. I'm just kind of ignorant.

-Adeline

Karen-

I want you.

-J.

MW-

Its a beautiful night, and before the calm weather is over lets do a walk through the glen. I still need pictures of you, but the leaves are dissaperaing quickly so we have to act soon. Good luck this weekend. I hope it goes well for all.

-TR

Asli-

You're such a sweety.

-Adeline

H-

Though I didn't win the lottery this time, the offer for the horse still stands when I eventually do win. Of course you would have to find me and remind of who you are.

-me

Tom-

I was right. You were wrong. Ha ha.

-me

Please send your personals and quotables to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator October 28, 1994

Now in Beinecke Village: Internet Quartets Showcase to feature Bob Halligan, Tom Kimmel, Michael Lille, Tom Prasada-Rao

Round 5 of the Internet Quartets Songwriter's Showcase, sponsored by the Kirkland Arts Center, comes to the Fillius Events Barn, at Hamilton College, on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. The performers are Bob Halligan, Tom Kimmel, Michael Lille, and Tom Prasada-Rao.

Bob Halligan, a Hamilton College graduate, spent a decade in upstate New York with his band pictures. In 1982, he signed a publishing deal with United Artists. This began him on a track which has since led to 113 of his songs being recorded by artists as diverse as Cher, Michael Bolton, Kiss, Judas Priest, Kix, Rick Cua, Night Ranger, Jon Butcher, Jennifer Rush, and Fabio Concato. Twelve of those became gold or platinum records. Bob's first solo CD *Window In The Wall* was released in 1992 on ATCO records. His latest solo effort *Unsprung* ships this month and a band project already recorded, *Caeli Rain*, should be out early in 1995.

Tom Kimmel's songs have been recorded by artists as diverse as Joe Cocker, Johnny Cash, The Stray Cats, Ashley Cleveland, and Maura O'Connell. They have also been used in feature films like *She-Devil, Twins, Disorderlies, Navy Seals,* and *Harley Davidson & The Marlboro Man.* Tom also released two solo albums on Polygram Records; the critically acclaimed *5 to 1* in 1987 and *Circle Back Home* in 1990. In 1993, he was on a compilation called *Don't Look Back* and in the summer of 1994 a new CD entitled *Bones (live)* on the Point Clear label. He has toured extensively in the U.S. and Europe in support of acts as diverse as Nanci Griffith and Heart. Tom was also featured on the recent Performing Songwriter *Editor's Choice* compilation.

Michael Lille began his professional career at age 15. Best known as the "L" in one of Washington DC's best loved bands, SGGL, who have just released their second disc *Half A World Away.* Michael has just released his own solo debut *Just In Time*, produced by John Jennings and featuring Mary-Chapin Carpenter on background vocals, as well as the songwriter's album *The Fabulous Unknowns* with Robbin Thompson and Lewis McGhee. Michael was a '93 Kerrville New Folk Winner and '94 runner up in the Telluride Troubadour contest.

Tom Prasada-Rao emerged on the scene at the 1992 Rocky Mountain Folks Festival. A '93 Kerrville New Folk Winner, Tom was a featured mainstage performer this year at Kerrville as well as the Folks Festival. Born in Ethiopia of Indian parents, Tom's music and lyrics show a commitment to racial and social harmony. He brings soul and a funky danceability to his live shows. This is music that motivates people. Tom's debut recording *Incoming* was a critical smash and sold over 10,000 copies in its first year of release. He just released his second disk *The Way of the World*, a live solo CD.

Tickets are $7 for the general public, $5 to the Hamilton community, and are available from the Kirkland Art Center. For ticket information, call 853-8871. For general information on the tour, contact Scott Russell at 853-1526.

Horoscopes for the week of October 28 - November 3, 1994 by Cassandra of the Cosmos

WATER

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: white
Lucky numbers: 4, 13, 28
Be daring and ask some one to dinner who isn't expecting it. Don't underestimate the power of listening to a close friend. Study extra hard for that test this week - it's going to be a tough one.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: strawberry
Lucky numbers: 16, 21, 34
Don't get sick off too much candy. Skip the party idea in your room, your RA doesn't want to write you up. This is the week that you will bump into somebody special.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: maize
Lucky numbers: 8, 18, 25
Get over that person who doesn't even know you're alive, it's not worth the energy and there's someone better out there. Get a good sugar high from the candy corns on your shelf. Be proud of the work you have accomplished in the past week.

FIRE

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: raspberry
Lucky numbers: 3, 17, 35
Carve your pumpkin before it rots. Don't go drinking tonight because then you'll be too hungover tomorrow to join in the festivities. A close friend is going to need support.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: cinnamon
Lucky numbers: 1, 19, 22
Get a haircut, you need some change in your life. Make plans for Thanksgiving because it'll be here sooner than you think. Be patient with that particular friend who is going through a tough time.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)
Lucky color: lavender
Lucky numbers: 6, 15, 31
Beware of that person who seems genuine, but is really out for his/her own goods. Enjoy your week with minimal work because it won't be this way forever. Your weekend will be nothing but fun, fun, and more fun!

EARTH

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: puce
Lucky numbers: 5, 12, 27
You're low on cash so when you get the urge to order Roma's, resist and just go to bed. Be kind to a stranger this week. Don't buy the story your significant other gave you - you know exactly what happened so don't be fooled.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: grey heather
Lucky numbers: 10, 26, 36
Take an extra roll of pictures this week, they'll be great. Beware of some funny-colored punch that you may want to drink on Saturday - it'll just cause trouble in your life. Pick up your room, its a mess.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: ruby red
Lucky numbers: 20, 24, 32
Your costume will be one of the best this weekend, so don't be afraid to flaunt it. Make sure to spend some quality time with your significant other this week - he/she is feeling ignored. Curl up with a good book in a comfy place.

AIR

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: cornflower
Lucky numbers: 7, 14, 33
Ask mom and dad for advice on a financial problem. Play the New York State Lotto - hey, you never know. Beware - someone you are not attracted to will hit on you.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: tan
Lucky numbers: 9, 23, 30
Go scare a little kid in your costume on Monday night. Go out during the week to get rid of extra stress. Your friend's advice is exactly correct - do what she/he told you.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: russet
Lucky numbers: 2, 11, 29
Do something spontaneous this week just for yourself. Start your Christmas list - the new JCrew and LLBean catalogs are here. Don't get too spooked by that black cat in your path - it's not Friday the 13th.

Agha Shahid Ali to Read his Poetry in Dwight Lounge

An internationally recognized poet, author and translator will read from his works on Monday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center at Hamilton College. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Agha Shahid Ali has published various books, including *The Beloved Witness* and *A Nostalgist's Map of America.* He is widely read in the United States, and is heard on radio and television in Kashmir and New Delhi. His numerous grants and awards include a New York Foundation for the Arts grant in poetry, an Academy of American Poets Prize, and an Ingram Merrill Fellowship for Poetry and Translation. He is a past winner of the Tucson Poetry Festival.

Born in Kashmir, India, Ali attended the University of Kashmir and the University of New Delhi. He received a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from the University of Arizona and a PhD. from Pennsylvania State University. He is currently on leave from the English department at Hamilton.

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Arts & Entertainment

Student Fall Dance Concert comes to Wellin

The Department of Theatre and Dance will present its annual Fall Dance Concert on Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The concert will feature a wide variety of dance styles and themes, with works by both faculty and guest choreographers.

"Trash Man," choreographed by Associate Professor of Dance Bruce Walczyk, is a tale of a half-trash/half human individual who tries to fit into a human-dominated world. This offbeat love story is accompanied by a sound score including live vocals/percussion, Vivian Brown, Julee Cruise, Brian Eno and the Violent Femmes.

"He loves me... She loves me... Not," choreographed by Associate Professor of Dance Elaine Heekin, is a spoof on love with all the splendors and insecurities it brings. The piece utilizes a collage of musical selections ranging from Patsy Cline to Gioacchino Rossini.

"The Marriage," choreographed by Associate Professor of Dance Leslie Norton is a story ballet of an arranged marriage and events on the eve of the wedding. A sexual encounter between the father of the bride and a harlot and the resulting acrimony between males and females on both sides of the wedding party form the basis for their work. Danced to selections from *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff, the work takes an alternately comic and serious look at the war between the sexes.

The grand pas de deux from the ballet *Don Quixote* will be danced by two exceptionally talented dancers, freshman Tamar Cunningham and senior Paris Wilcox. This technically demanding pas de deux was first choreographed by Marius Petipa in 1869 and has been staged for this concert by Leslie Norton.

Hamilton graduate Christine Funsch is the guest choreographer for the Fall Dance Concert. Her three-part work, *Immortelle*, is set to selections from Richard Lloyd's "Leafy Three-square." *Immortelle* uses the fluting yet robust nature of flowers' lives as a model with which people can combat mortality. A sense of struggle and search for solace dominates the work until the time is conquered through a celebratory dance that seizes the moment.

Local students performing in this concert include Rebekah Bonsel and Yao Odamtten of Clinton. Other Hamilton students are Marc Campbell, Rob Gray, John Gualtieri, Megan Klar ('93), Doug Monroe, Bobbi Perkins, Paris Wilcox, Tamar Cunningham, Larry McKiernan, Jamie Walsh, Kevin MacIntyre, Jacob Michlewicz, Janelle Schwartz, Amanda Hitchens, Alicia Buoni, Violette Tucker, Jennifer Jayne, Lunshan Liao, Jennifer Bartholomew, Ann Crothers, Illona Feldman, Timna Genzlinger, Kristen Shahverdian and Masha Veksler.

Admission is $3 for the college community and $5 for the public.

The Uptown String Quartet to Perform at Wellin Hall

One of the most unusual and important string quartets to emerge in recent years will perform on Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College.

The Uptown String Quartet is comprised of skilled improvisors and polished ensemble players. They traverse a tremendous range of music and match their expansive techniques and subtle dynamic shades to the demands of each piece they perform.

Classically trained, the members of the quartet devote themselves to all musical styles of the African-American cultural heritage. Their repertory includes original works and arrangements that cover jazz, the blues, ragtime, spirituals and rhythm and blues.

The ensemble consists of violinists Diane Monroe and Lesa Terry, violist Maxine Roach and cellist Eileen M. Folson.

New York Newsday said, "Uptown is capable of making music sound new," and *The New York Times* praised the Quartet for "crashing stylistic boundaries."

Tickets for the concert, the third event in the five-part Music at Hamilton Artists Series, are $4 for students and $13 for general admission.

THIS WEEK'S LANGUAGE LAB'S HOTTEST HITS:
1) French 130, Ensuite, Chapter 6
2) Chinese 130, Listening Comprehension, Lesson 4
3) Como se dice ---a judicious selection, lecciones 4 through 9
SPECIAL MENTION: Ehm, mm, sorry! First time I come here!
(compiled by Sophie Anson & Rubén Rivero, early morning shift)

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Presentation—November 9th, 1994, Kimer-Johnson Building, Red Pit Room, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar & Movies

28 *Friday*

3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "Electroactive Polymers." Professor Gary Wnek, RPI. Room 112, Chemistry Building.
7:30 **Film: Romper Stomper.** Sponsored b y the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$
8:00 **Fall Dance Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$
9:30 **Flavors.** Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

29 *Saturday*

8:00 **Fall Dance Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$
10:00 **Film: Romper Stomper.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

30 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church (Protes tant Worship).** Father Sam Miller. Service in the Episcopal Tradition. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film: Romper Stomper.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$
8:00 **Robinson Lecture, #2.** "The Search for the Historical Jesus." John Dominic Crossan. Chapel.

31 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village
4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Are Two Heads Better Than One? Developmental Mechanisms of Vertebrate Head Organization." Drew Noden, Department of Anatomy, College of Veteri nary Medicine, Cornell University. Room 318, Science Building.
6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.

1 *Tuesday*

10:00 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Pledge table to abstain from alcohol for the week. Beinecke Village.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Lecture.** "Women and the Bible." Becky Maracich, MVCC..Chapel.
7:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **J.P. Morgan Prrecruit.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Racial and Ethnic Cultural Differences in the Development and Construction of Sexual Identity-Findings from a Survey." Paula Rust, Assistant Professor of Sociology. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

2 *Wednesday*

10:00 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Pledge table to abstain from alcohol for the week. Beinecke Village.
10:00 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Ribbon table. Beinecke Village.
7:00 **SOS Readings.** Writers Harvest. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
7:30 **Film and Discussion.** Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **Chubb & Sonn Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

3 *Thursday*

8-4 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Dead Day. Resident Advisors.
8-4 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Tomb-stone Alley. Beinecke Lawn.
10:00 **Alcohol Awareness Week.** Ribbon table. Beinecke Village.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Lecture.** "New Surveying of Old Terrain." Leila Daw. Chemistry Aud.
7:00 **Goldman, Sachs Prerecruit.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **Panel Discussion.** "Current Trends in Legal Education." Diane Maleson, Provost, Temple University School of Law; Samantha Corson '90 law student, University of Penn.; and Richard Crockett, attorney, Bond, Schoeneck & King. Sponsored by the Pre-Law Committee. Chemistry Aud.
8:00 **Film: The Other Francisco.** Co-sponsored by the Africana Studies Program and La Vanguardia. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Keep an eye out for the Alcohol Awareness Week schedule contained in this calendar.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Love Affair 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15
Squanto: A Warrior's Tale 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
The Specialist 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
Silent Fall 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40
Little Giants 12:50, 3:50
The Puppet Masters 7:10, 9:50
Stargate 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 9:35
The River Wild 1:05, 4:05, 6:55
Wes Craven's New Nightmare 9:45
Shawshank Redemption 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
The Road to Wellville 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Only You 7:00, 9:00

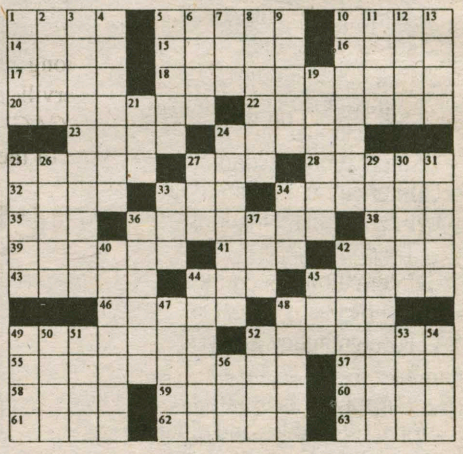
Up Town 797-0020

Ed Wood 7:00, 9:30
Clear and Present Danger 7:00, 9:45
It Could Happen to You 7:00, 9:30
Little Rascals 1:30, 4:00

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Haven't a Clue ! " **By Gerry Frey**



ACROSS
1 Forrest ____
5 Fanatical
10 Environ. no nos
14 Solo vocal
15 Skirt type
16 Suffix for million
17 Central idea
18 *"The Katmandu Contract" author*
20 Helps
22 Tropical fruits
23 Army meal
24 Valleys
25 Pitch
27 Follows flower
28 Name:Latin
32 Wine type
33 Big ____
34 "America __ ____"
35 Unit of electric current
36 *"The Maltese Falcon"*
38 Kampgrnds. of Amer.
39 Higher
41 Anger
42 Pell-___:Helter-skelter
43 *Suspect's expression*
44 70's rock grp.:Short form
45 Laughing sounds
46 Television
48 _____ Lee
49 "______ *and Old Lace*"
52 Most favorable
55 *S. S. Van Dine's sleuth*
57 Bullets: Slang
58 Parisian father
59 Speak out
60 Close to
61 Placed the golf ball
62 Mister in Spain
63 Comedian Johnson

DOWN
1 Completely infatuated
2 Trinity author
3 *Christie character*
4 Doctor's client
5 Raves
6 Muhammad & others
7 Ballpoint pen
8 Rubber stamp need
9 Transfer
10 Umbrella
11 Metropolis
12 Anaheim suburb
13 Sun. talks
19 "__ ______ for your thoughts"
21 Concorde
24 *Hitchcock mystery*
25 Petty quarrels
26 Willie _____:Miller's salesman
27 Greyhound e.g.
29 *Spillane's detective*
30 ______ Gay:WWII plane
31 Actress Patricia & family
33 Syria:Abr.
34 Mineral
36 Type of wool
37 Hesitating sounds
40 Made even
42 ______Islands
44 Changed into
45 Fedora
47 *Fugitives' hangouts*
48 Albert ______
49 Drs. date
50 Korean leader Syngman
51 Father
52 Prefix meaning eight
53 Amo, Amas, _____
54 Tradition
56 Prefix meaning not

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Quotable Quote

" We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business. "

Will Rogers

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Alex Hennig '95

Career Statistics:

5 shutouts this season

On Saturday October, 22, Alex Hennig '95 made seven saves to lead the Continental to their 10th consecutive victory as he collected his tenth win of the year. Hennig allowed onnly one goal in their game against LeMoyne in the 117 minute of play. LeMoyne is ranked 17th nationally in Division II. Hamilton is a Division III power, but could not upset this foe. Hennig has collected five shutouts thisseason, some against highly ranked teams. Hennig's last regular-season game in his Hamilton career will be against Postdam this Saturday at 11:00 am on love field. Come support the Continentals as the move to post-season play. Alex, you are The Garden Cafe's athlete of the week!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Women's Volleyball

This past Tuesday night in the Bundy Fieldhouse, the Women's Volleyball team squared off against Union College. With seniors Heidi VanScoy and Teri Nugent playing in their last home match of their Hamilton careers, the squad, down 2-0 in the best-of-five game match, refused to call it quits as they blew away Union in the final 3 games for their 20th win.

Men's X-country prepares for the NESCAC's

BY SHAWN MURPHY '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For Parents' Weekend '94, the Hamilton Men's Cross-Country team put on an impressive performance with wins over LeMoyne, 16-47, and Roberts Wesleyan, 21-37. Hamilton was led by Andrew Bomann, '96 (2nd overall, 28:58), as Hamilton placed seven runners in the top twelve overall. Rounding out the top seven this week were Harry Hackett, '95 (3rd, 29:25), Dane Wolfrom '97 (4th, 29:26), Tom Capo '97 (5th, 29:29), Jim Serhant '95 (8th, 30:02), Jeremy Sokolnicki '98 (11th, 30:14), and Justin Ledden '97 (12th, 30:21).

This was the last race ever on Hamilton's 5.3 mile course. All future races will be run on an 8k course; the change is to standardize Hamilton's course with rest of the nation. Andrew Bomann has the fifth best time of any Hamilton runner since 1988, also on the list are Hackett, Wolfrom, Capo, Serhant, Sokolnicki, Ledden, Dave Culver '95, Shawn Murphy '97, Tom Russell '95, and Neil Andrews '95. The only other Hamilton Cross-Country team to have more than six active members on the list was the '88 team, when the team won NESCACs.

On Saturday, October 22, the Continentals travelled to the capital district for the Albany Invitational, where 41 teams competed. Without Hamilton's top five runners (they took the weekend off to rest for NESCACs on October 29), Hamilton wasn't look for a win. Serhant (87th overall, 27:46) led the Continentals with Ledden (124th, 28:36), Russell (125th, 28:38), Murphy (136th, 28:55), and Culver (137th, 28:55) included in the top five. Culver, a senior co-captain, was making only his second appearance this year after after being injured for the majority of the season.

This weekend the team will make the long trek to Colby College in Waterville, Maine to compete in the NESCAC Championships against some of the best runners in the area.

IM Golf tourney results

BY JOE IUORNO '95
IM GOLF COORDINATOR

The weather held out and the intramural golf tournament has finally concluded. The tournament consisted of twelve players (eleven students and one faculty member).

The players ranged from first-years to seniors. Bev Low, Director of Student Activities, made a strong showing by advancing to the semifinals. Byron Myers, '98, and Brian Kelley, '95, also advanced to the semifinals. When asked about his match with Bill Orr, '95, Kelley commented, "His chipping was on. It was not that I played badly, but that he played incredible!"

Due to strong competition, only Orr, Charlie Waterman, '98, and Michael Hannely, '98, advanced to the finals. Being a senior gave Orr no extra edge. His first-year opponents needed to rise the challenge. In the end, Michael Hannely emerged as the champion. Charlie Waterman came in second with Orr close behind him. Of his competitors, Orr exclaimed, "They were tough. It was great golf, and everyone had a good time."

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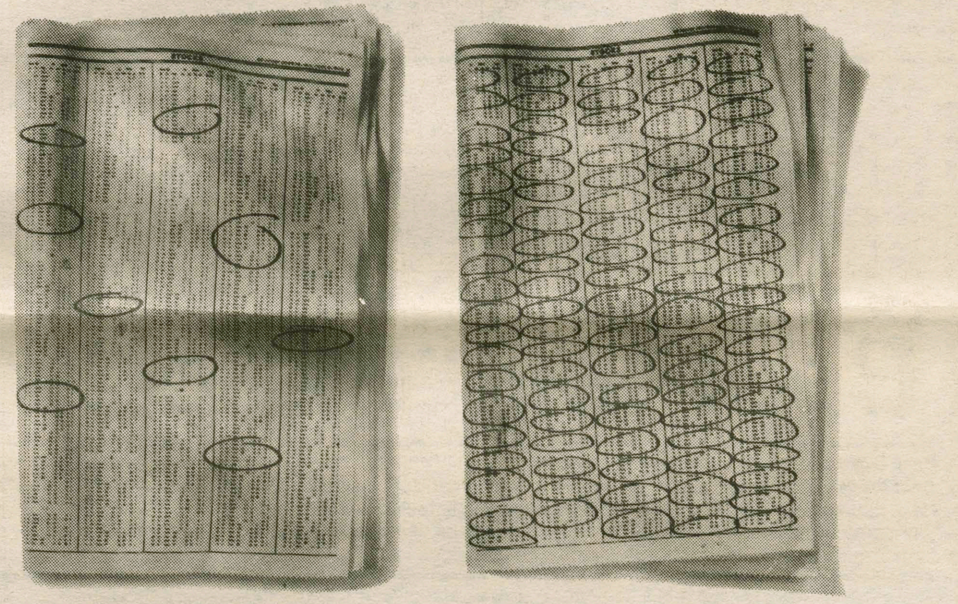

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Soccer		Postdam 11:00 am					
Football		Williams 1:30 pm					
Women's Soccer	States at RPI TBA	States at RPI TBA					
Men's X-country		NESCAC at Waterville, ME 11:00 am					
Women's X-country		NYSWCAA's 11:00 am					
Volleyball		NESCAC's at Bates 9:00 am	NESCAC's at Bates 5:00 pm				

(Shaded box) **Indicates Home Game**

(White box) **Indicates Away Game**

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor*	Ken Timm Neon Peon Senior	Barbara Upton *Novice* First-year
	Last Week:6-6 To date:44-39	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 46-37	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 48-35	Last week's guest Al Huang '97 8-4	Last week's guest Eric Freedman '98 8-4
NFL					
Miami at New England 10/30	Miami	New England	New England	Miami	New England
Detroit at NY Giants 10/30	NY Giants	Detroit	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
Philadelphia at Washington 10/30	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Chicago 10/31	Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay
Kansas City at Buffalol 10/30	Buffalo	Buffalo	Kansas City	Kansas City	Buffalo
NY Jets at Indianapolis 10/30	Indianpolis	Indianoplois	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
NCAA					
Colorado at Nebraska 10/29	Colorado	Colorado	Huskers	Nebraska	Colorado
Virginia Tech at Miami 10/29	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Ohio State at Penn State 10/29	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Kansas St. at Oklahoma 10/29	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Arizona at Oregon 10/29	Oregon	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Rice at Texas Christian 10/29	Rice	Rice	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

NFL close to going too far with concussion issue

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Last Sunday, special teams either took the day off or decided to show up, depending on which way you choose to look at it. The week ended with three kickoff returns and two punt returns for touchdowns. **New Orleans' Tyrone Hughes** set a record with 304 yards in kickoff returns against the **Rams**. That yardage included a 92 and a 98 yard return for touchdowns. Not to be outdone, **Mel Gray** of the **Detroit Lions** broke the career record for kickoff return yards with 7,092. Included in that total is the 102 yard kickoff return for a touchdown against **Chicago**. This is the type of day the NFL was hoping to get when they moved the kickoffs back and changed the tees to one inch... In light of the recent retirement of Bears fullback **Merril Hoge** due to post-concussion syndrome and the concussions of **Troy Aikman** and **Vinny Testaverde**, sports broadcasters and columnists have addressed this situation by saying the NFL should take a stronger stand on this issue. While the reasoning behind this is commendable, I'm not exactly sure what people want the NFL to do about this. If a player is hurt during a game, it is the coach's responsibility to take him out to prevent further damage. But by the next week, if a player is insisting that nothing is wrong with him and it doesn't show up on the field, there's not much a team can do about it. Let's not forget that these players are grown adults; they can make their own decisions. If they want to play and are willing to take the risks, no one has the right to stop them. Educate the players on the subject, but don't keep them from playing... With **Gus Frerotte** leading the **Redskins** to their second win of the season, how long will it take for the capital to start screaming for Heath **Shuler** to be benched?...

MLB: Let's see. **Greg Maddux** won his first Cy Young award, three seasons ago with a 2.36 ERA. His second came two years with a 2.18 ERA. Now he has won his third, yes that's three in consecutive years, with a 1.56 ERA. Do we sense a trend here? It is quite possible that Maddux may end up only giving up slightly more than a run next season. Incidentally, the last time, in the modern age, that a pitcher has come as close to what I am predicting was in 1968 when **Bob Gibson** had a 1.12 ERA while pitching over 300 innings... After winning his second consecutive MVP award, can we say that **Frank Thomas** is the most complete ballplayer in decades? Who else in recent times can hit .353, 38 home runs, be walked 109 times, yet only strike out 61 times. These are definitely statistics that don't fit together, but somehow Thomas managed to do it... Now that I have written about some of the awards, I guess it's about time that I address the issue of whether there should even be any post-season awards this year. Many writers and fans believe that since the season never actually ended, awards should not be given out. It would be just another bad move in a ridiculous season. Personally, I don't think there is anything wrong with handing out these post-season awards, regardless of how the season ended. A post-season award indicates that it is an award given after the season. No matter how it may have ended, the season is over. Therefore, it is not making a mockery of the entire awards process. The strike may be a bad joke, but that does not make the awards so...

NBA: Jason Kidd is already leading the NBA in something, even if it is lawsuits. He's been sued by a woman seeking child support, another woman who said he slapped her at a party and now by a guy who was hit by Kidd's car on Interstate 80. It looks like Kidd may see more minutes in a court of law than the basketball court. Not bad for a rookie. It usually takes a couple of seasons to gain the skill to be sued this often... The NBA made a great move by announcing the no strike-no lockout pledge by the players and owners. This means that the NBA season will not be delayed. One out of three isn't bad. Both the NHL and major league baseball could have made this pledge and not lost any fan support. Alas, they just weren't that smart....

NCAA: Big game this week with **Nebraska** hosting **Colorado** on Saturday. These teams are ranked number two and three, flipping positions depending on which poll you look at. While Nebraska has played well this season, maintaining their undefeated record despite basically having the waterboy start at quarterback, they have no chance in this game. They would be coming out with a moral victory if Colorado doesn't beat them by thirty... Why is the WAC all of a sudden getting any publicity? Sure, **BYU** did beat **Notre Dame** a few weeks ago, but this conference is still a joke. You will see one article talking about how good this conference is and then right next to it, you'll see another one saying that **Penn State** is at a disadvantage for the national championship because they have to play the PAC-10 champion, who had probably lost to a team in the WAC, in the Rose Bowl. This is a conference not to be taken seriously, until they get a few more wins against some decent teams and in this season, Notre Dame does not count...

Intramural and Club sport highlights

The NoNames win 5 straight and I.M crown

By Mike Cavotta '95
Commissioner I.M. Football

The intramural football season has come to end after 4 intense weeks of play. The league has crowned new champions in The NoNames who are captained by Larry Carbonaro. The NoNames started out 0-2, but strung together 5 straight wins to take the championship. In the process they avenged their early season losses. After making the playoffs as the third seed, the Nonames defeated The Dawgs 26-10 and then defeated the Bumpy Brothers 8-6 in the championship game. In the championship, Larry Carbonaro had a 4 yard touchdown run off left end. This play came after a 40 yard reception by Ray Stevenson. Tyler Hodgson was able to score on the two point conversion. That was all that the NoNames needed. Their defense bent, but it did not break.

Larry Carbonaro, 20+ touchdowns and 1 interception in 5 wins, was named the league MVP. "All World" Tyler Hodgson was named playoff MVP because he did it all. Kori Brown was named 'Mr. Offense' for his 14 touchdown receptions. Scott Jones was named 'Mr. Defense' for his 8 interceptions. Other awards were given to Jason Lizio for the best offensive lineman. Nat "Shack-Daddy" Furman ran a close second. Max Gray was named best defensive lineman of the year with 10+ sacks. He also had a 50 yard kickoff return. Matthew Scott Havens (A.D.), Tom Royal (The Dawgs), Pat Starzan (Team Zero), Jason Tagliaferri (The NoNames), Josh Thorpe (Bumpy Brothers), and Charlie Waterman (The Gardeners) were acknowledged for their impressive play throughout the season. Congratulations to The NoNames, World Champions!

Men's Rugby beats Hobart despite numerous injuries to key players

By Jonathan Shuman & Dino Korten
CO-CAPTAINS

The Hamilton College Men's Rugby team continued its winning ways Saturday, by defeating Hobart College. Although riddled by injuries, Hamilton was able to pull out a win by playing old time rugby. The team was forced to overcome a devastating shoulder injury to stand-out sophomore Andrew Cooley in the opening minutes of the game. Following the injury, Hamilton quickly regrouped and took the lead as Huck Touhey blocked a Hobart kick and recovered it for a try. Hamilton was forced to settle for a 5-0 lead, as Matt "Spoons" Hayden's conversion kick was grundled. "Spoons", however, was unfazed, and was able to convert a penalty kick when Hobart was called for an illegal bartlett.

Down 8-0, the scrappy Hobart team began to battle back. Deep in the Hamilton zone, Hobart ran the infamous "snake" to the weak side. Star senior captain Dino Korten singlehandedly stopped the snake, but was knocked out of the game with a torn ACC. Left with no substitutes, Hamilton was saved by the return of star alum and former captain Dirk "Diesel" Van Heyst. Dino's injury forced senior pack captain Jonathan Shuman to move from eight man to scrum half. Hobart took advantage of the momentary confusion and snuck a try past the reshuffled Hamilton line up, closing to 8-5.

Hamilton pulled together at the half, asserting its dominance in the second half. The Old Blue maintained control of the ball deep in the Hobart zone for most of the half. The lethal duo of Kappy "Polish Eagle" Kaplinsky at eight man and senior captain Jonathan "No Fun" Shuman at scrum half threatened to score throughout the half. After a strong side fake and a textbook assist from Kaplinsky, Shuman was finally able to score on the weak side, sealing a 13-5 win. This marks the seventh year in a row Hamilton has ended the season with a win.

The brilliant men's win was upstaged by a phenomenal performance by the women's team. The women's team exploded against Clarkson, scoring more tries in one game than the team had amassed in the past four years. The technically sound women's team executed a perfect game, winning 32-0. Toni Clark, Sarah Bokland, Betsy "Wheels" Knice, Emily "Slide Tackle" Englade, Nan Kurtz, and Betsy Crary were all able touch down tries. Crary also converted her kick from an impossible angle to finish the scoring. Incredibly, the unselfish senior captain Priya "Peanut" Patel assisted on all the tries. The men's team would like to thank sponsor Gerry Korten for her generous support, and the women's team for proving a formidable practice companion. Both teams anxiously await the spring season.

DFG'S gain last playoff spot

By Marty Reichgott
IM SOCCER COMMISSIONER

The Downtown Frat Guys fought off a persistent Minor Mob, 3-2, to take the last wildcard spot, and H-Team salvaged a tie with DKE to win the regular season Blue Division title.

The 'Frat Guys received a tougher challenge than they expected from the Mob, who had been outscored 11-1 in its previous three games. Minor opened the scoring about six minutes into the game, but then had no answers for three consecutive goals from the Downtowners. Leading the offense was senior Todd Paisley, whose two goals sparked the victory. The D.F.G.'s used superior dribbling skills to keep Minor's defense off-balance. Minor, however, mounted several charges in the second half, including a goal off of a rebound by junior Matt Hicks. Hicks dribbled the loose ball away from the hands of the goalie and tapped in the empty-netter. Another apparent goal by first-year Dave Arkema was waived off because of offsides. But that would be all, as the D.F.G.'s qualified for next weekends matchup with AD.

AD finished their season with an identical 2-2 record as the 'Frat Guys, falling 2-0 to ISA in the regular season finale. Once again, it was sophomore David Tucker leading the Chicken Patties as he contributed his third goal of the year. ISA finished the campaign undefeated, as the defense, highlighted by senior Alan Lee and the goaltending of senior Pete Latvis, blanked the opponents for the third time. ISA takes on the winner of Saturday's matchup of DKE versus the Townies.

DKE revved up for the playoffs with a strong display of defense and team speed, as they tied H-Team, 2-2, just one week after being tripped up by the Townies. The anchors of the defense, sophomores Avery Cook and Courtney Studemann, and junior goalie Andy Singer, have kept the Satchmos close in every game this season. With that tie, H-Team took the regular season crown by one point over the Townies (3-0-1 vs. 3-1). They'll be facing a tough game on Sunday in the winner of AD and the D.F.G.'s. DKE is an improving squad who are better prepared for the second meeting with the Townies, last year's intramural champs.

ATTENTION:

Men's and Women's MANDITORY track and field meeting. Tuesday, November 1 at 7:00 pm. at the indoor track. Any Questions? Please call Coach Hull at x4759

Spectator Sports

October 28, 1994

Men's soccer suffers tough loss to LeMoyne, but should see post-season play

By Zach Thomas
SPORTS EDITOR

The Continental men's soccer team moved one step closer to a bid to the NCAA playoffs with wins over SUNY Utica/Rome (12-2) and Elmira (2-1) Hamilton entered the week as the fifth-ranked team in the NCAA Dicision III Northeast Region.

On Wednesday October, 19, the scoring came early and often as the Buff and Blue routed SUNY Utica/Rome, 12-2. Kemp Bundy '97 led the attack with three goals, and Baran Tekkora '96 added two goals and an assist. Alex Hennig '95 started the game and held the Wildcats scoreless before giving way to Mike Heffernan, who made three saves.

Saturday, the Continentals faced Elmira, the #3 team in the Northeast Region. Ke Sagnia '97 and Kai Peterson '95 scored to lead Hamilton to its 10th consecutive victory Hennig made seven saves to collect his 10th win of the year.

On Tuesday, the men suffered a tough loss to LeMoyne in the 117 minute of play. LeMoyne is ranked 17th in the nation as a Division II team, the Continentals are Division III. The men showed great pride and determination in this game because they were without two key players, Kurt Shotsburger '97 and Baran Tekkora '96, due to excessive yellow and red cards. A victory would have probably assured the squad a birth in the NCAA's, but with this loss the team will have to await the pairings which will be unveiled on Sunday.

Post-season play will, however, be visited by the Continentals. Though not formally, the men have virtually secured a spot in the ECAC's. Becuase of the men's record it is rumored that the tournament will be held on the Hill.

Come support the men's quest this Saturday as they host Potsdam at 11:00 am.

Men's soccer awaits post-season play PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Continentals gear up for a tough game against Williams after suffering a loss to Colby

By Spectator Sports

Saturday, the Hamilton Continental football team suffered its second loss to the Colby White Mules at Colby by a score of 31-15. The Continentals came out strong in the first half, but were shut down in the second half. The offense had a slow day partly due to the cold, wet conditions running up 55 yards on the ground and 215 in the air with 4 interceptions. The defense which looked strong in the first half came out sluggish in the second half. They gave up 139 yards on the ground and 259 in the air.

Colby scored first on a 23 yard field goal with 4 minutes and 16 seconds left in the first quarter. The Hamilton offense did not put any points up in the first half but the defense came up big as Russ Zacek picked up a fumble and ran it 67 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter to give the Continentals the lead at halftime.

The team came out flat in the second half and Colby scored 28 points before the offense answered with a 9 yard touchdown pass from Dan Deblois to John Fitzpatrick with 6:03 left in the fourth quarter.

The football team gears up for another tough game against an undefeated Williams this weekend. Last year when the Continentals went to Williamstown to play the Ephmen, Continentals, who were in the midst of their dismal season, were beaten 59-3 This will be a very big game for the Continentals so come out this Saturday to Steuben field at 1:30 pm.

Women's X-country favored to win this week's NYSWCAA Championship Meet

By Damaris Lakshmanan
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Cross Country team competed in their first large meet against other New York teams this past saturday. There are so many runners this year, that coach Ellen Hull split them up into a varsity and junior varsity squad. With a team this deep, a JV team allows everyone a chance to run. The top seven runners went against varsity teams from 36 schools and finished in third place. University of Buffalo, a Division I team, won overall. The JV team ran against 24 other teams and finished in an incredible first place. The team as a whole outran Division I teams like UMass, Dartmouth, Columbia, Siena, and Colgate. They also outran nationally ranked St. Lawrence, and Trenton and Trinity who received national votes last week.

Coach Hull feels there is a lot of room for improvement, but she's very pleased with the team's performance. The first runner in from Hamilton was Veronica Bufalini '98 who finished 18th overall with a time of 19.32.44. Her sister, Giada Bufalini '98 ran right with her and finished with 19.32.71. The other top runners were Cathy Michaels '96 with 19.52, Tami Koch '96 with 20.02, Adrianne Levin '96 with 20.07, Shelley Bishop '96 with 20.09, Jennifer Wilcox '98 with 20.27, and Emily Valle '96 who finished with 20.43.

The meet was good practice for the upcoming state meet this saturday, Oct. 29, at S.U.N.Y.-Geneseo. The next meet is scheduled to begin at 11:00. They have been working very hard this season, and they have a couple of hard weekends of championships to run. Coach Hull says, "With more experience they are just going to get better".

Men's water polo team returns to league after two-year absence

By Mike Parker '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

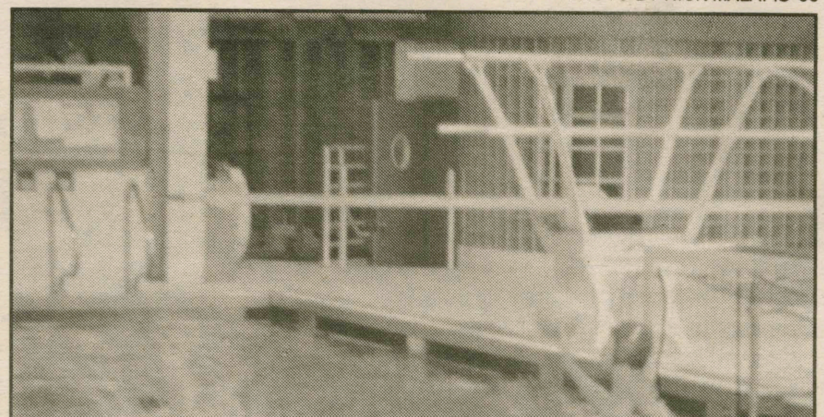
After a two year absence from the Eastern Water Polo Association, the Continentals were reinstated into the league for the 1994 season. Small rosters and fiscal difficulties had kept the team from league competition in the past. Fortunately, a resurgence of interest led to a 21-person roster and a 12-game slate played over the course of three weekend tournaments.

As the novice team in the league, game success was expected to be minimal. Game experience, however, proved to be tremendously beneficial as the Continentals had scrimaged local schools during their league absence.

The team was led by tri-captains Ken Bateman, '97, Sean Delany, '95, and Mike Parker, '95. Upperclassmen Kelley Sayre '95, Bill Robb '96, and Jamie Wolitarski '96 provided key experience for the otherwise young squad. The bulk of the team included sophomores Ryan Cooney, Tim Finley, Matt Hawkins, Matt Kane, Scott Kocher, Judd Taylor, Jamie Walsh, and Nat Waterman. Freshmen Craig Conard, Tommy Liem, Aaron Picker, Josh Plati, Mike Reilly, Glen Rice, and Andrew Wintermuth rounded out the roster. With 16 underclassmen, the success of the program will undoubtedly continue over the years to follow.

The Northern Division of the E.W.P.A. consists of Army, Buffalo State, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Cortland State, Hartwick, R.P.I., and Union. The Continentals will continue in March with the spring season, including a home tournamnet at the Bristol Pool.

PHOTO BY NICK MALAFIS '96



Continental water polo team swats away another opponent

FALL SPORTS

Field Hockey	5-8 (final)
Volleyball	19-9
Women's Tennis	6-8
Golf	39-36
Women's Soccer	7-7 (final)
Men's Soccer	10-3
Men's X- country	2-2
Women's X-country	3-0
Football	3-1

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